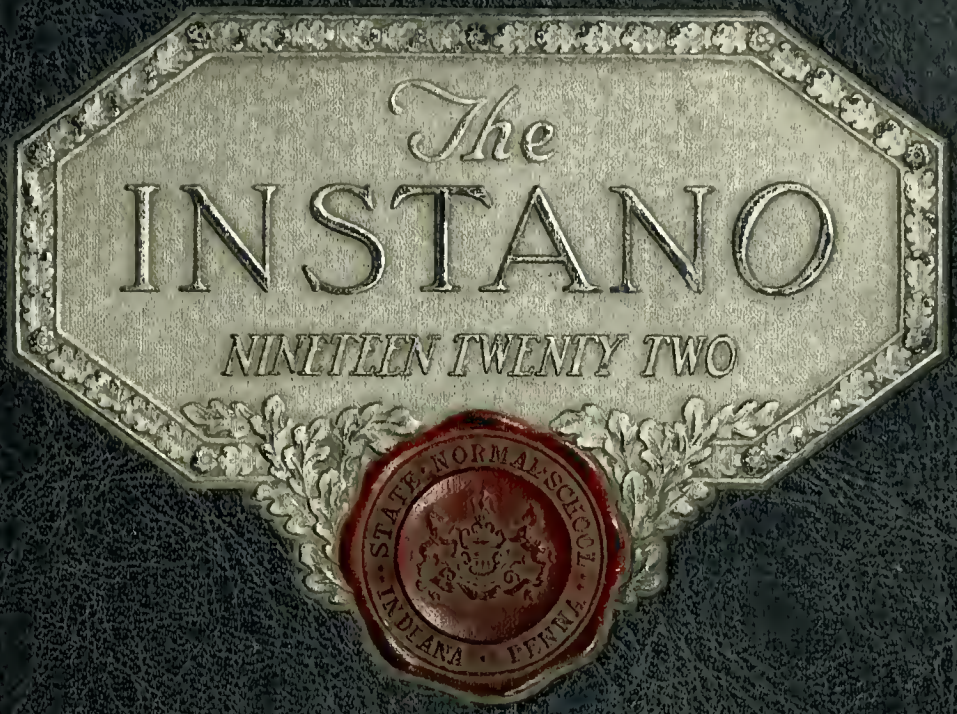
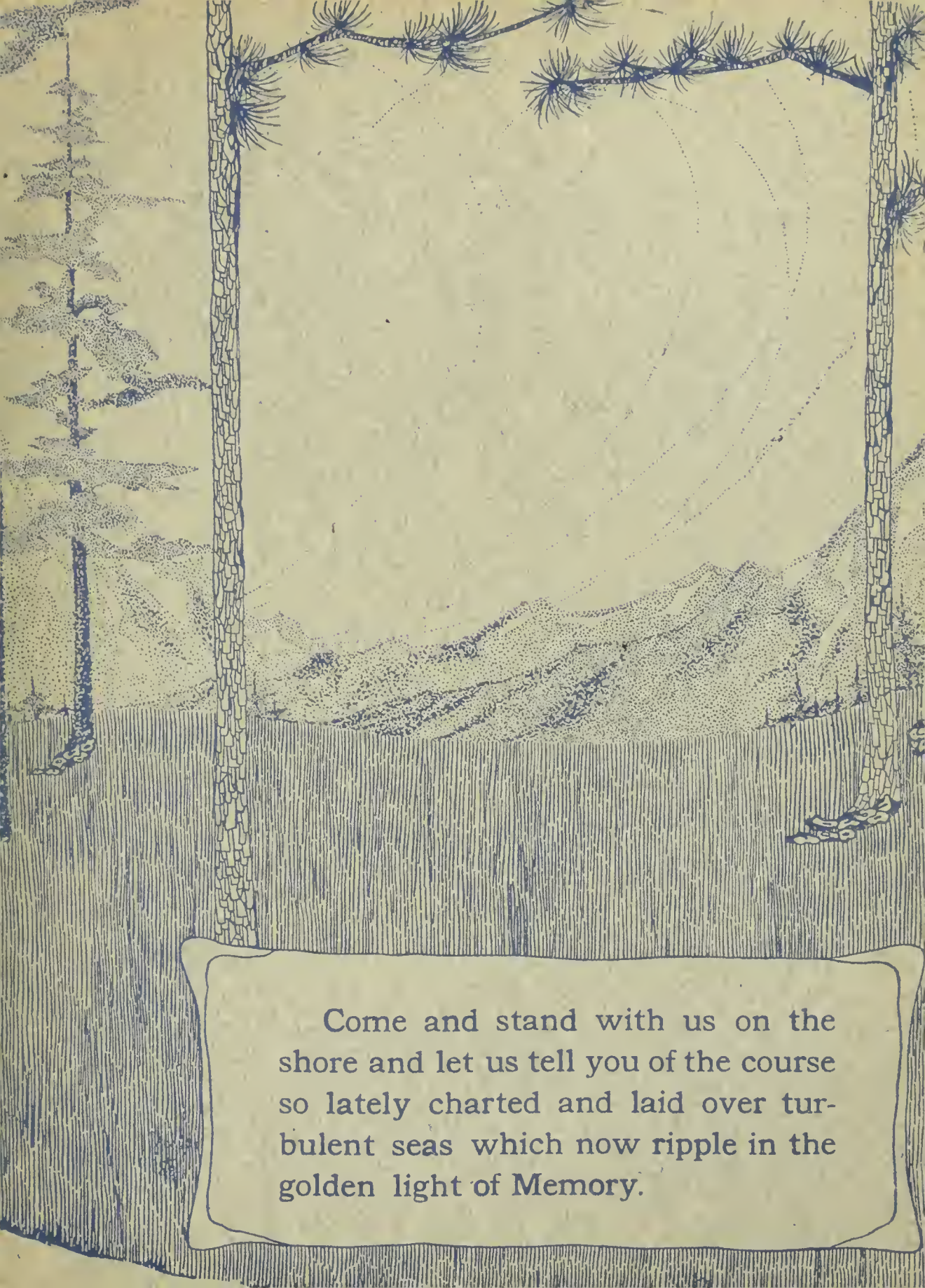

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Come and stand with us on the shore and let us tell you of the course so lately charted and laid over turbulent seas which now ripple in the golden light of Memory.



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MISS JEAN R. McELHANEY

whom

we revere and esteem

as a teacher

and whom

we trust and delight in

as a friend



JEAN R. McELHANEY

"By their works ye shall know them." To her who is known far and wide by her friends, her neighbors, and her pupils, whose usefulness has extended to a whole community, this volume is lovingly dedicated.

Miss Jean R. McElhaney was graduated from Indiana High School in 1883; was graduated from Indiana Normal School in 1885; was a student in the Prang Normal Art Classes, Boston, 1900-1901; was a graduate student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, 1903-1904. Miss McElhaney was a primary teacher at Uniontown, 1885-90; was a teacher in the public schools of Indiana, 1890-96; was a teacher in the public schools in Johnstown, 1896-1903; was a teacher of art in the Johnstown High School, 1904-1906; has held her present position here as Instructor in Drawing since 1906.

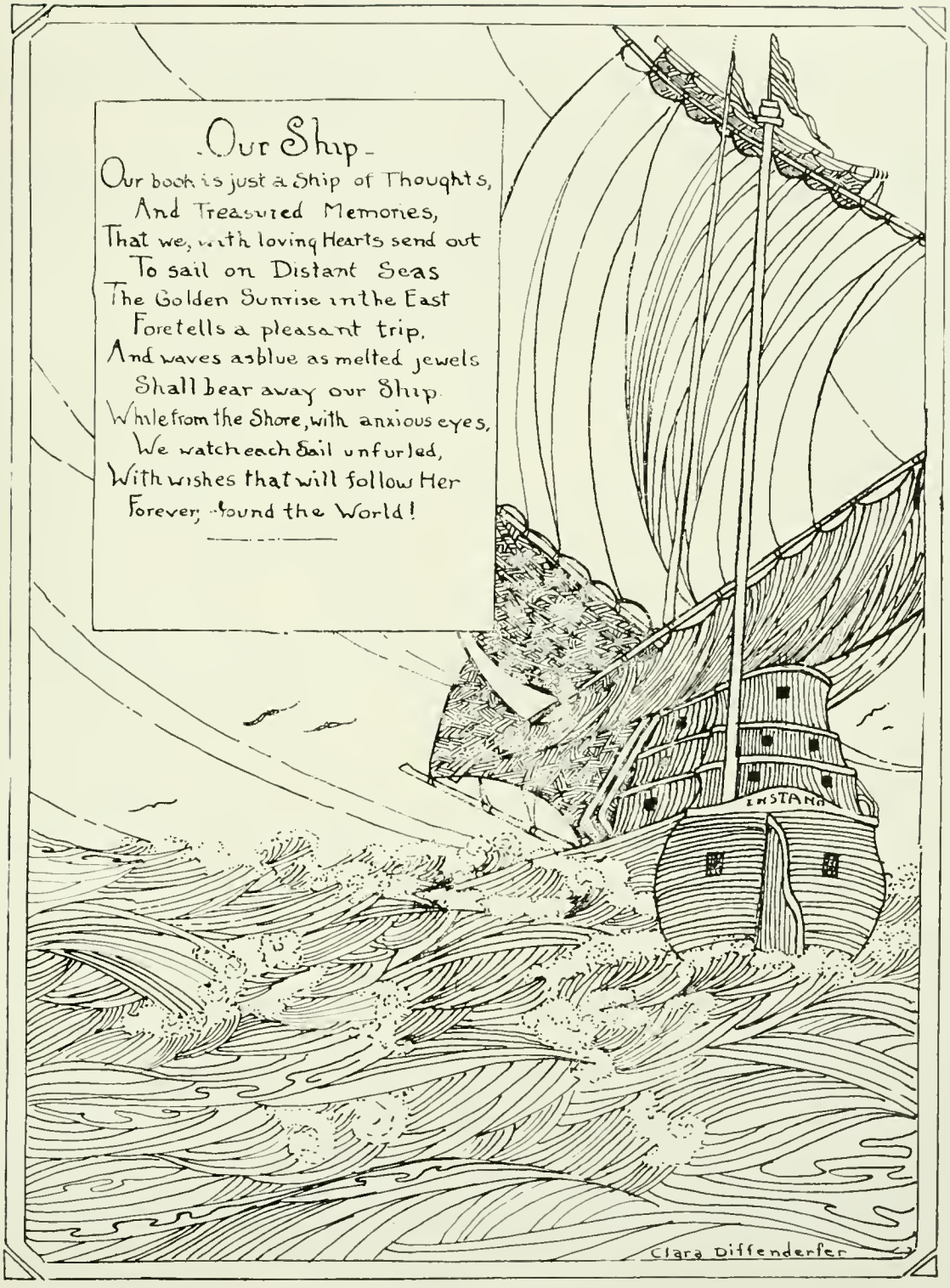
Miss McElhaney is revered by her school for something more than her ability to teach. She is a born teacher, but besides this faculty she brings to her classroom exalted ideals, artistic appreciation, and a sympathetic understanding of the pupils, all of which make her a wholesome influence in the molding of character. Her reward is the gratitude of the countless numbers whom she has inspired.

Nor has this influence been felt merely in her classroom; it has spread out into the farthest confines of her community. Her friends and neighbors esteem her for her filial devotion and for her exaltation of work, both at home and at school.

This dedication is a tribute to this Art Instructor who represents to the Class of 1922, the ideal of useful womanhood.

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Our book is just a Ship of Thoughts,
And Treasured Memories,
That we, with loving Hearts send out
To sail on Distant Seas
The Golden Sunrise in the East
Foretells a pleasant trip,
And waves as blue as melted jewels
Shall bear away our Ship
While from the Shore, with anxious eyes,
We watch each Sail unfurled,
With wishes that will follow Her
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from the

SENIORS of 1922

who

love her and esteem her.



HOPE STEWART, Dean of Women

Miss Hope Stewart, Dean of Women, is a descendant of a loyal line of I. S. N. S. supporters. Her uncle, Judge Silas M. Clark, was a charter member of the board of trustees, and for many years its president. J. Wood Clark, his son, still serves as secretary to the governing board of the school. Miss Stewart has proven true to her birthright; none of her ancestors have been more faithful or have brought more unselfish interest to the Alma Mater than has our present Dean.

Reared under the shadow of this institution, educated within its portals, she began her career as a teacher in the public schools of Indiana County. Later, she was invited to serve as a critic in the intermediate department of the Training School, which position she held until 1920, when she most fittingly succeeded Miss Jane Leonard as Dean of Women. She has spent many summers and one full year of study at Columbia University.

Her charming personality, her quickness to understand and sympathize, and her unusual executive ability make Miss Stewart all that can be desired in a Dean of Women.

The Seniors of 1922 here pay their homage and respect to her for whose exalted ideals and wholesome outlook on life they are indebted.



WALTER M. WHITMYRE, A. M.

Loyalty to his duty and usefulness to his school are the criteria of honor due to Mr. Walter Whitmyre, preceptor, principal of the secondary school, and head of the department of history and economics of I. S. N. S.

Mr. Whitmyre's education is as follows: he was graduated from Jeannette High School in 1905; he was graduated from Syracuse University in 1909; he attended Harvard University 1909-1910 and the summer of 1917, receiving the A.M. Degree; he attended Columbia summer session, 1921. His experience: he taught in Jeanette High School 1910-11; he was head of the history department, Shattuch School, Faribault, Minn., 1911-13; he held the same position at Dubuque High School, Dubuque, Iowa, 1913-17; he assumed his position at Indiana in 1917.

It is the hope of I. S. N. S. and of his friends that Mr. Whitmyre's influence may be felt for many years to come at Indiana.



G. GARDNER HILL, A. B.

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Mr. G. Gardner Hill was graduated with special honors from West Maryland College, Westminster, Md., 1913; he was graduated from Goldey Business University, Wilmington, Delaware, 1914. Through three years of summer courses in salesmanship and five years of extensive study in accountancy, auditing, business administration and law, he has added special preparation for teaching commercial subjects. His actual connection with mercantile firms, his practical teaching in various types of schools, and his affiliation with the War Department during the late war, have given him a wide business contact.

Mr. Hill conducts the following activities: he is president of the commercial division of the State Educational Association; he is editor of the commercial division of the Pennsylvania Vocational News; he is director of the new State Commercial Teachers' Training Department; he is critic for the Lincoln Debating Club.

Mr. Hill is a close student of public affairs, a great lover of art and human nature, and a prodigious worker. Since his college days, when he won distinction both as an athlete and as a student, he has kept himself well balanced. His life furnishes a satisfying retrospect.





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I. S. N. S. History

"You, oh school, have certain things that need to be a part of the present. Give them to us and we will so write them on the tablets of the heart that to know them will be to cherish them."

The curtain of memory lifts, and snatches of the history of our Alma Mater are revealed.

We see an institute gathering in Indiana, and we hear much discussion of plans for better education. Soon after, in 1869, a subscription of $20,000 is raised for the establishment of a State Normal School for the purpose of developing and training teachers. In 1871, the General Assembly recognizes the school.

On May 17, 1875, two hundred twenty-five eager students meet for the first time at Indiana. It is a notable day. Great men from all over the state are here. There is a hush of expectancy as Hon. James P. Wickersham, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, rises to make his address; as he pronounces the building of I. S. N. S. to be the best of its kind in the United States, there is a feeling of pride in the hearts of the audience.

Memory shows us this single structure—"of ample size and furnished in the most approved manner, warmed by steam and lighted by gas throughout; and thus is secured against all dirt and danger incident to a hundred fires and especially attendant upon the use of coal oil." All the rooms are in this one house: class rooms, model school rooms, private rooms, dining room, everything.

Dr. E. B. Fairfield appears as the first principal; we see our beloved Miss Leonard, the preceptress, holding the first class of the school.

Memory shows us the organization of the Erodelphian and Huyghenian Literary Societies; of the Christian Associations; of the Lincoln Debating Society; and of the Musical Clubs.

In 1893, a brick residence for men (Silas M. Clark Hall) is erected on the campus, and to the north of Main Building, the Training School—the A. W. Wilson Hall—is located.

In 1903, appears the recitation building, or Leonard Hall, a stately structure 130 x 123 feet in size. During this same year, a south wing is added to Main Building, containing the kitchen, dining room, and conservatory rooms.

In 1906, the Men's Dormitory burns, but is rebuilt in 1907.

1910 sees the completion of an annex to the dining room and an annex to Main Building. In 1913, a power plant is erected. In 1914, the Ambulatory about Recreation Hall and the North Annex are built. In 1915, another addition to North Annex and to the dining room are completed.

Indiana has always been fortunate in having the leadership of a strong principal. From Dr. Fairfield to Dr. Keith—forty-seven years of achievement! Names famous in the educational world are flashed upon the screen before us. You who are alumni love them; we who are students honor their work.

We watch with interest the passing of sororities. We welcome the new spirit of democracy that arises.

"Swing out," long lines of capped and gowned seniors, the annual pageant of the school, all pass in rapid review before us.

"Proms," teas, faculty receptions, Saturday night dances! and thus Memory shows us the social side.

Athletics! We triumph with I. S. N. S. over Pennsylvania; we view her trophy case filled with the emblems of victories. Nor are athletic victories mere relics of the past. Faint echoes of 1921-22 applause greet us as we look.

And no history of our Normal could be complete without a glimpse at the former Sophist and the present Normal Herald; and Memory reminds us of the promise of an Alumni Register. We glance at "The Empanda," an 1897 ancestor of the present "Instano," before the scene shifts.

And then slowly and silently memory leads us to the Tablets of Memoriam. War has come! Death has passed over us, and reverently we honor the names of those who gave their lives in the Spanish American and World Wars. Taller stand the trees planted on the campus that year!

And each spring the anniversary classes of the school come back. Has the dream of the founders been realized? The answer lies in the record of our alumni names—names famous in the World of Science, of Literature, and of Art.

Still shine the star and crescent of the Erodelphians; and still holds the anchor of the Huyghenians. Still stand the buildings—a memorial to their founder. Still floats the "red and slate" emblem.

And the presence of our Miss Leonard blesses us!

And Dr. Keith's vision inspires us!

As Memory drops the curtain, we hear the voice of a multitude chanting!

"Sing, oh, sing! Our Alma Mater's lay,
Hail, oh, hail! her color's streaming hue,
Give to her our homage and our love,
And to her name be true."

ALICE ALBERTA FINLEY.

ALMA MATER

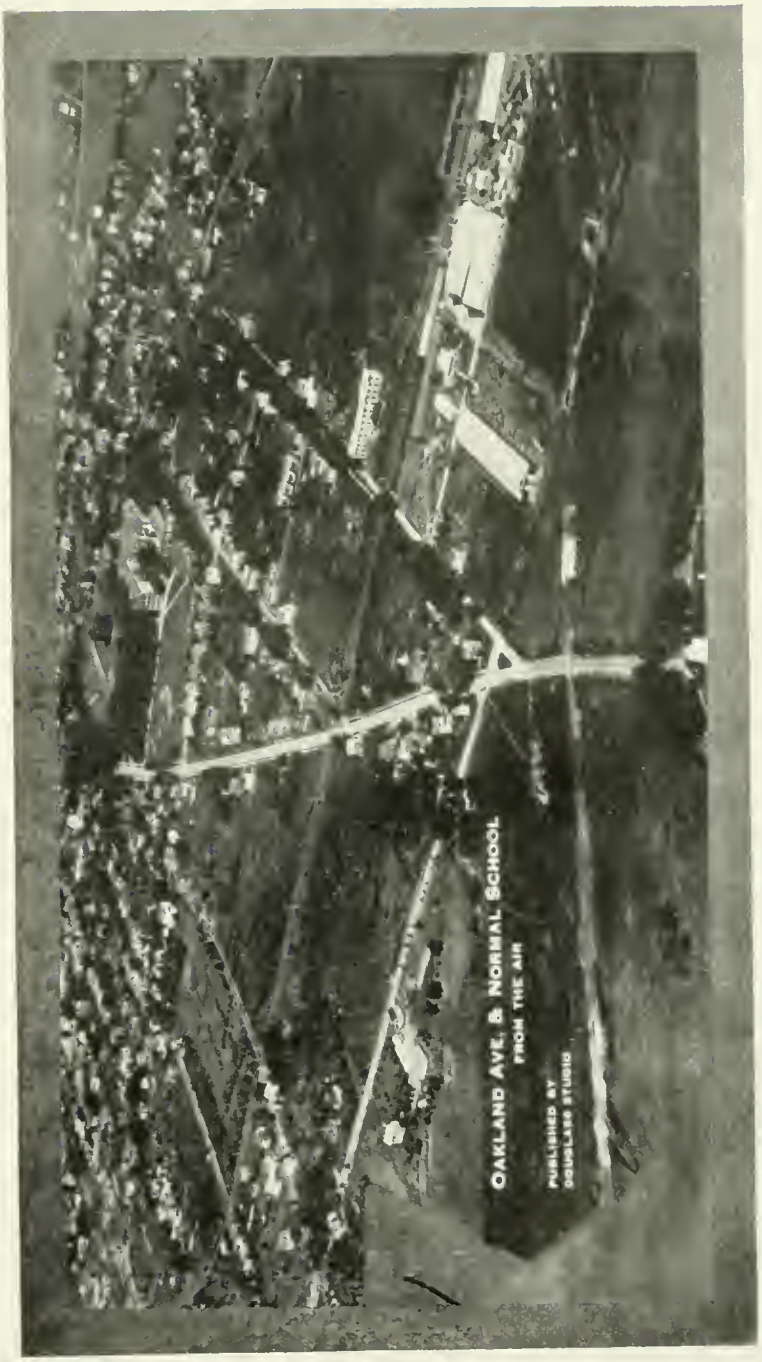
To our noble Alma Mater's name,
We, her children, sing a joyful lay,
And to her a new allegiance pledge,
That lives beyond a day.

A pray'r for her who shelter'd us,
A hope no child her name will stain,
A cheer thrice giv'n with hearty voice,
And now the sweet refrain.

Of Loyalty are symbols twain,
Her colors, crimson and the gray,
"Dear Indiana, Mother Fair."
The burden of our lay.

Chorus

Sing, oh sing! our Alma Mater's praise,
Hail, oh hail! her color's gleaming hue!
Give to her our homage and our love,
And to her name be true.


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Function of the State Normal School

Pennsylvania, in common with most of the American states, realized practically from its founding the necessity of an educated citizenship. It is axiomatic that a just and efficient government must and will be controlled and administered by the educated; hence, the genius of our government implies an educated citizenship. This attitude of the state toward the instruction of its people makes it the one competent agency in supplying qualified teachers for its schools. This the State of Pennsylvania does through its State Normal Schools, whose function is the preparation of teachers for the common schools of the state. The learning and training imparted by the state through its Normal Schools has not for its purpose the bettering of the condition of one class of persons at the public expense; the school does not exist for the benefit of its students simply, but for the benefit of the whole people, and its work is done with the general welfare always in view.

Indiana men and women are interested most of all in the intellectual progress of their institution. The varied activities of our life form a composite picture of the classroom and playground, of study and social reunions. But through it all one clear image persists—Indiana as a center of training for teachers who shall render efficient service in the schools of the Commonwealth.

"The solution of the problems of the world at large today demands work—clean-cut, earnest, sacrificial work. Upon honest endeavor, coupled with a sincere desire for improvement and betterment, rests the future institutions."



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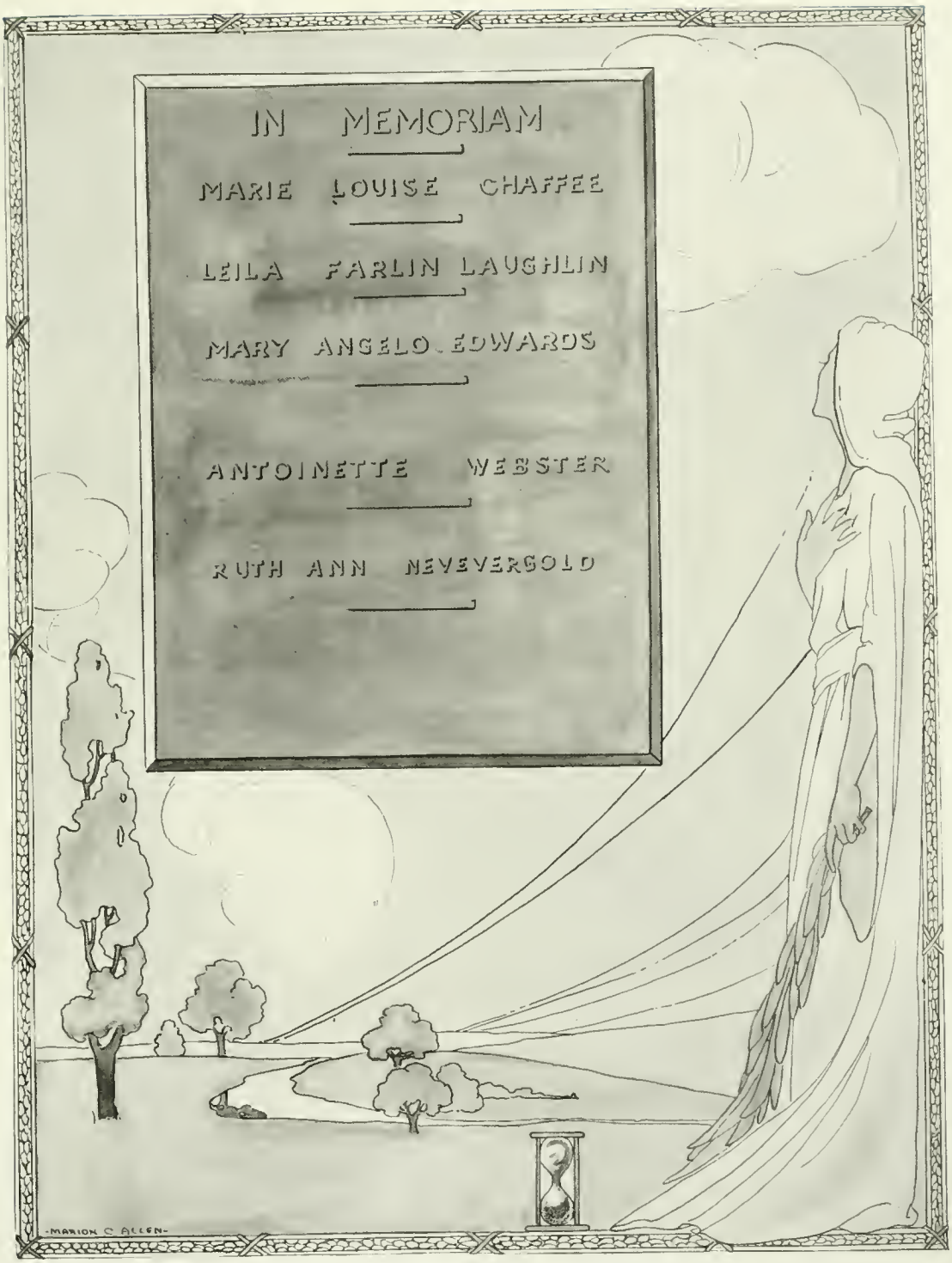
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CLASS POEM.

Sunset vs. Sunrise

Of pleasing joys a day enfolds,
Of varied beauties that it holds,
The sweetest and the saddest met
Are the joy and sorrow of sunset.

Now shadowed liveriers tint the skies,
And in soft splendor the glad day dies;
Deep gloom invests the coming night;
The mariners grope in vain for light.

Look onward to thy purpose! Row!
Sail out beyond the Sunset glow!
Hope waits to greet thee and advise.
Behold! The vision of Sunrise!

The splendor of Aurora's light,
Commands thee upward to her height;
Yet, remembrance of that Sunset glow.
From out thy lives will never go.

Then, hail, ye classmates, hail the dawn!
Row to thy shore with might and brawn!
Keep thine eyes on the rising sun;
Ship ahoy, comrades! Life has begun!

ALMA L. STEULER, '22.



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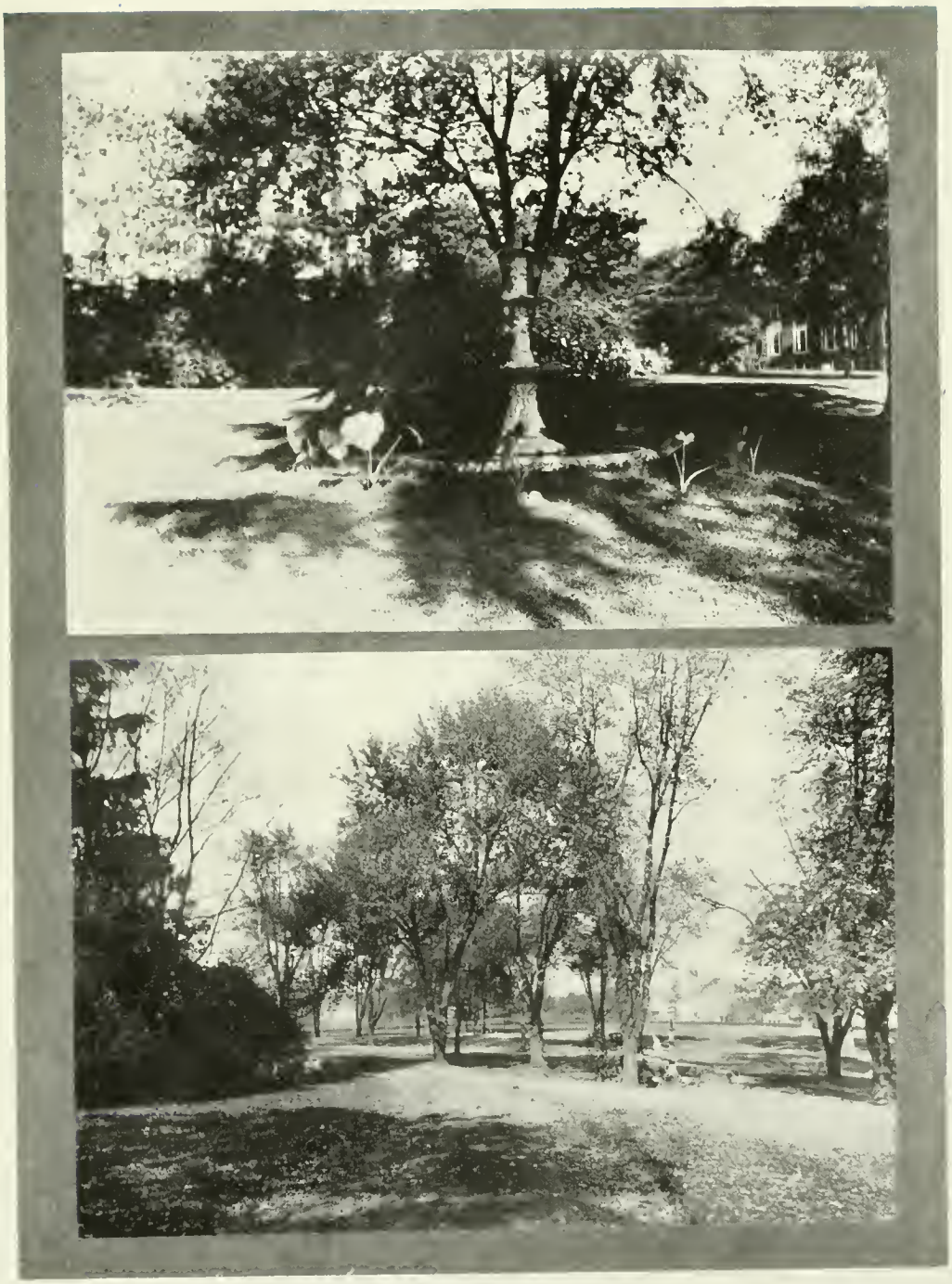
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Senior Class History

I

We have climbed the first great mountain,
We have reached the lofty height,
And the foothills all below us
Gleam in memory's golden light.
Let us turn, but for a moment,
To the happy hills below
That mark our progress upward,
Bright with hope, with dreams aglow.

II

The gateway that we entered
In September, timidly,
Bore the legend that has cheered us,
"Each bears his Destiny".
The path at first seemed rocky,
Many snares beset the way;
There were often little heart aches
At the closing of the day.

III

But once we'd started upward,
And the road lay at our feet;
The tasks we shared each day with friends,
Made climbing seem more sweet.
Between the little foothills
There were Valleys of Delight
The Junior Prom, the holidays,
Where we all found respite.

IV

There were able guides to lead us
Over rough and rocky steeps,
To keep us from the by-ways
Where the phantom Failure creeps.
They did guard our eager footsteps,
Keep us smiling at our work,
When we passed through shadowed forests
Where examinations lurk.

V

And the band who went before us—
When they reached the summit high—
Left us hope, and faith, and courage
To forge ahead, or die!
We found rest from Junior labors
As commencement time drew near;
We danced and sang in Swing-out,
Bade farewell to Seniors dear.

VI

But when summer days were over,
Our journey we resumed;
With willing hearts and spirits high,
We faced the tasks that loomed
Like spectres, horrible and gaunt,
In robes as dark as night,
That veiled from all our eager eyes
The summit's golden light.

VII

We pressed on, nothing daunted,
Won our battles, fought our fights,
Overcame the lurking dangers,
Reached at last the gleaming heights.
And the trail, so lately traveled,
Winds below us, in the sun,
Lending strength and power to conquer
All Life's battles, yet unwon!

CLARA G. DIFFENDERFER, '22.





MARTHA ABRAMS *"Mart"*
Regular Johnstown

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

To Martha: an awful tease, a peck of fun, a loyal friend, a jolly chum, good in work, good in play! The class wishes her success when she goes away.

HELEN ALLEN *"Smiles"*
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Helen is a living example of the saying, "Good goods are done up in small packages". Red-er hair, bluer eyes, cheer-ier smile, and a bigger heart — such a lot of composite qualities can seldom be found in so small a person.

MARGARET E. ALLHOUSE *"Midge"*
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Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

"Midge's" famous smile goes a long way toward helping her make friends (especially with the opposite sex). We know it will help her to make a success in her teaching career, unless it captivates one to the o..... s.... before her career begins.

FRANCES ALTEMUS *"Fanny"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

Erodelphian.

Although "Fan" is a great talker, she always has an audience, because she always has something to say. Her dark eyes that speak to one, are somewhat of an attraction, too.



ETHEL ALLEN *"Ircan"*
Regular Scottdale
Scottdale High School

Erodelphian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Lyric; Senior Hockey.

We considered ourselves fortunate this year, when Ethel came to join our class. We hope that she has liked her life here as much as we have enjoyed her. It did not require long for us to discover her numerous capabilities.

NAOMI ANDERSON *"Andy"*
Commercial Summerville
Summerville and New Bethlehem High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A.

This maiden is tall and serene and, indeed, good to look upon. She says in that slow, even drawl of hers that she will teach but two years. We wonder what vocational field she will then enter! We know she has an eye for business.

RUTH B. ARTMAN
Regular Leechburg
Allegheny Township High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Ruth certainly has the ability of applying herself to whatever she has to do. She is a girl worthy of representing the '22 class.

LOUISE BAILEY *"Wesie"*
Home Economics Bulger
Coraopolis High School

W. A. A.

When looking for a model of the latest taste in gowns, send for Louise. Her chief virtue is neatness to detail. We are glad she chose the H. E. course as we believe it more practical for her.

LOIS BARNARD *"Barney"*
Music Emlenton
Emlenton High School

Lyric; Sec. Y. W. C. A.; W. A. C.

You may think Lois is a serious girl, and she is rather so. One must be closely associated with her in order to appreciate her ability and worth. May her success grow as the years come and go.

ANNA BARTGES
Home Economics Centre Hall
Spring Mills High School
Irving College

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; Band.

Anna deserves a wreath for her studious habits. She is well liked by everyone, and she is most capable of assuming responsible positions. Good luck, Anna.

RUTH FIRESTONE
Regular McKeesport
McKeesport High School

Huyghenian; W. A. A.; "Nothing But the Truth".

Ruth comes to us from McKeesport, and there is not one of us that will not vouch that she is a true Indiana girl.

PEARL BASSETT
Regular Johnstown

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Meek as a little gray mouse with a voice as soft and low as the most cultured would wish. She was never known to fail to recite.





HELEN BEECH *"Beechy"*
Regular Altoona
Altoona High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. Huyghenian.

The class of "22" is proud to introduce Helen as one of its members, even though she was not with us the entire year. Ours was the loss.

HELEN BEECHEY *"Hick"*
Regular Vintondale
Vintondale High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Helen is small, but she has quantities of pep, optimism, and originality. She believes firmly in the old maxim: "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well".

CORA BENNETT
Domestic Science Johnstown
Johnstown High School

She is good looking and domestic. So thinks, and so do we. She has learned to handle the rolling pin quite skillfully. Be careful, ...! When the roll is called, a friend answers, "She's coming".

ELVA ZILLEOX *"Zilly"*
DuBois
DuBois High School

Lyric; Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

One of the song birds in the Lyric Club. What would music be without Elva? Physically, she is tall of stature, red of hair, and blue of eye, and fond of Whitman's Samplers.

PEARL BERG *"Bergie"*
Regular Delmont
Delmont High School
Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

She is seldom down-hearted or discouraged. We know why; it is because she never neglects her work. That is a good report Pearl. Keep it up.

MARY BERGMAN *"B. A."*
Regular Blairsville
Blairsville High School
Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Mary is one of those jovial girls: she lives without fussing and she is never contrary. She is so kindhearted to the less fortunate person.

CATHERINE BESWARICK *"Caddie"*
Regular Wilkinsburg
Wilkinsburg High School
Pres. Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Here's to "Caddy", who has a disposition as sunny as her hair. Her bright eyes and cherry smile are welcome everywhere. She is especially fond of 'Proms'. And an excellent teacher too, we hear.

HELEN BIDDLE *"Honey"*
Regular Canton
Canton High School
Huyghenian.

Helen talks very little, and who can read her thoughts? Could we do so, I am sure some of us would marvel at their depth.





SIDNEY BILLIN *"Sid"*
Regular Altoona
Altoona High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Sidney was never known to lose her temper, an excellent quality in woman. She is always the same sweet maid, willing to lend to others aid.

RUTHELLA BIXLER *"Bix"*
Regular Connellsville
Connellsville High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian; Senior Hockey.

Ruthella is a true senior with "pep all the while". Many is the one of us who waits for her smile. Ruthella, we think, represents 'readiness for a good time' whenever chance permits.

EVELYN BLACK *"Evy"*
Regular Aspinwall
Aspinwall High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Evelyn is one of the shining lights of the senior class. Her sincerity and dependability have won the respect of all. Those sparkling brown eyes tell the rest of the story.

JOSEPHINE BOWERS *"Jo"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

To be successful in any line requires preparation, and it is to get this preparation that Josephine joined our class in 1920. Her chief delight is a box from home.



SARA BOYERSMITH *"Sallie"*
Regular Franklin
Franklin High School
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Lyric; Erodelphian.

Sara is always in for a good time and her best friends say that she is not as quiet as she appears outwardly. May her musical abilities prove a source of increasing her already large store of friends.

FLORENCE BREWER COOK *"Tom"*
Regular Clarington
Brookville High School
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

This member of our class surprised us all when we returned after the Christmas holidays, by announcing that she long ago had changed her name. It proves that a woman can keep a secret.

JANET BREW
Home Economics Ronuverte W. Va.
Davis Elkins' College Prep.
Y. W. C. A.; Sec. W. A. A.; Treas. Senior Class.

No, you will never find Janet quiet, for she is too full of pep. She is another one of our home economics enthusiasts. Honors and responsibilities have been heaped upon Janet because she is so capable, you know. We bank on you, Janet!

HARRY BROWNFIELD *"Brownie"*
Commercial Uniontown
Uniontown High School
Pres. Omega Chi; Instano Board; Glee Club; Band.

Sort of the comic supplement of the boy's dorm. But when it comes to business, his name changes from Harry to "Hurry". He is also famed as a clarinet triller. He is well versed on the subject: Consolidation of Railroads. Harry, you've too much of this world's goods.



ANNA BRODER *"Ann"*
Regular Glassport
Glassport High School

W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

And here comes Ann! Always ready for a 'giggle' though she does take her teaching rather seriously. Can't you hear her ask, "Did you bring me a letter? Oh, who's it from?"

GERTRUDE BURKETT *"Gert"*
Regular Martinsburg
Martinsburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

A girl who is ever forgetful of self. She is a planner, a worker, and a helper.

ESTELLE BUSH *"Stell"*
Regular Monessen
Monessen High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Estelle's charm and sweet nature have endeared her to many friends, who feel certain that the future holds much happiness and success for her.

GRACE BUTLER
Music Indiana

Lyric; W. A. A.

Grace is one of the jolliest of the "supervisors". We know this quality will be a great asset in her teaching. We may be wrong, but we fear that all too soon the domestic course will make the stronger appeal.



HELEN ZANER

Regular Washington
Turbotville High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

She is equally at home advising seniors or juniors; her store of advice never runs short. She is just the one to teach little intermediate savages.

FRIEDA CANCERIUS *"Freed"*

Regular Shenandoah
Shenandoah High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

It is probable that Frieda will live to be the oldest member of our class because of her easy going manner. Her talk, her walk, in fact most everything about her just shouts, "I'll take my time". She is one of the most reliable members in the class.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS *"Dot"*

Regular Clearfield
Clearfield High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

"Dot" is not merely a staunch and loyal friend. Her's is a friendship that continues unchanged through months and years of time.

H. CARLYLE CARSON *"Kit"*

Regular Indiana
Indiana High School

Pres. Senior Class; Glee Club; Debating Club, Y. W. C. A.; Omega Chi; Huyghenian; "Pygmalian and Galatea."

Let us introduce our president! Carlyle or "Kit", as we call him, is one of the main stays of the class. As one of the Indiana's own representatives, he upholds well the dignity of his town.



GLADYS WILLIAMS *"Glad"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

Lyric; Erodelphian; "Young Mr. Santa Claus."

Dainty and sweet,
Pretty and neat;
Combine these with work
Which she does not shirk.
Total = Gladys

GRACE CHAMBORDON
Regular Coraopolis
Coraopolis High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Grace is a small one but we think she'll grow. Her friends are many because she's a real girl. We wish you well, Grace.

LEONORA CHAPIN *"Peg"*
Domestic Science New Castle
New Castle High School

Y. W. C. A.

Lenora is a sweet, charming lassie with black eyes and hair. She is never late to classes and she always plays fair. We have heard that she is a good cook. We shall all visit you someday Leonora.

MARTHA CHAPLIN *"Charlie"*
Domestic Science Flinton
Mt. Aloysius Academy

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

"Charlie Chaplin" is a wonder on the movie screen but our "Charlie" Chaplin is a wonder on the dance floor. She knows how eloquent silence can be and how hearty laughter should be spread. She believes in acquiring knowledge but not through grinding.



MABEL CHRISMAN

Commercial Indiana

Mabel is a girl that we can justly describe as 'lots of fun'. She just can't help having friends.

PHOEBE CHRISTNER

Regular Connellsville

Connellsville High School

"Brother, I'm bobbed." And so she was, nor was she the only one; she was merely one of the bobbed brigade. Peppy and jovial too.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS *"Bill"*

Regular Indiana Indiana

Indiana High School

Phi Alpha; Y. M. C. A.; Senior Ring Committee.

Teaching has no terrors for Bill. Civics is his delight. Bill lets nothing worry him. Why should he? Cheerfulness and ability are tickets to Everywhere.

THELMA CLEMENT

Regular Vintondale

Vintondale High School

Y. W. C. A.; Lyric; Erodelphian.

Thelma is one of our small girls, but she is big enough in heart to retain the many friends which are hers.



MAY CLIPFEL *"Mazie"*
Regular Duquesne
Duquesne High School

W. A. A.; Vice Pres. Huyghenians.

At times May is gay, at times she is serious, but so is life. Would that we all could have derived from our stay at Indiana the proper balance between the serious and the gay as did May.

ANNA WAMPLER
Regular McKeesport
McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Vivacious Anna is well informed on most every subject. For information, consult Anna.

AGATHA COLEMAN *"Aggie"*
Regular South Bend

Erodelphian.

Demure but observant is this lassie. She believes in being seen and not heard, but she always keeps her hand to the oar.

ELLEN COLEMAN
Commercial Jamestown, N. Y.
Jamestown (N. Y.) High School

Y. W. C. A.

We now introduce you to our shark bookkeeper. It is whispered that she is proficient as a house-keeper, too. But one must never believe all that he hears. Is this true, Ellen?



JOANNA CONNELLY *"Jo"*

Regular McKeesport

McKeesport Tech High School

W. A. A.; Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.; Orchestra.

Joanna is a pretty large name for such a small girl, but her nature, her smile, and everything nice about her is big. Her wavy brown hair and twinkling eyes tell us of her jolly nature and warm-heartedness.

REGINA CONROY *"Gene"*

Regular McKeesport

McKeesport High School

W. A. A.; Huyghenian

Regina is one of our many notables. Just glance for a moment at her picture, and you will be able to see for yourself the power of her personality.

SARA CORNELIUS *"Sal"*

Regular Huntingdon

Huntingdon High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian; Senior Hockey.

Sara is another of our many (?) quiet members. She is very studious, and as a result is always prepared with her lessons. For this, as for many other reasons she will be remembered by the class of "22".

NAOMI COULTER *"Irene"*

Regular McKeesport

McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Naomi is a demure maid, but we have no doubt as to her making a mark in the teaching world. Her judgment is slow and measured; her smiles are rather rare, making them more precious when they do come.



DOROTHY COWL *"Dot"*
Commercial Bellevue
Bellevue High School

Y. W. C. A.

A spirit of mischief lurks in "Dot's" big blue eyes. We are sure her unfailing good humor will keep her optimistic and contented.

MADOLINE CRAIG *"Madge"*
Regular Pittsburgh
New Brighton High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Madolin is the tall and stately twentieth century girl. Fate dealt her a good hand; grace, balance, music, and teaching ability. But do not be too self assertive, Madge!

ALICE WOOD *"Al"*
Home Economics Kane
Kane High School

Y. W. C. A.; Lyric.

If Alice is allowed to sing as she cooks and sews, we know that she will be successful in her work.

JANE WAGNER
Regular Hollidaysburg
Hollidaysburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Jane is a good listener and possesses a very charming personality.



DELLA CRIBBS *"Cribby"*
Regular Blairsville

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Della is one of the bright students of our class. She is always ear'y "on hand", with her lessons well "at hand". This fair young maiden flits gracefully on the dance hall, too.

GRACE CROW *"Dutch"*
Regular Munhall

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Talent has been heaped upon Grace. Nor is she the least bit selfish with her gift of the gods, for she shares herself in helpful service.

JEAN CUPPETT *"Jeanie"*
Regular Belle Vernon
California Normal

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Instano Board; Erodelphian.

She is good to look at, good to hear, and good to think on. She is always ready for a good time but her good times never make her neglectful of her work. A more dependable girl is seldom found. Correct—O, Jean!

ROSE MARY CURRAN
Regular Homestead
Homestead High School

Erodelphian

Rose Mary's favorite hobby is w-o-r-k. She seems to have eliminated the antipathy with which most of us regard this grim and relentless monster. Such members as she have made the reputation of our class.



JOY ALLISON CUSTER *"Joyous"*
Commercial Conemaugh
Conemaugh High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Lyric.

What can we say about Joy? She is pretty and neat and a number one commercial. She has discovered a son (ny) North. North Hall! North steps! North elevator! North, himself. O, Joy.

EDITH DAVISON "Edie"
Regular Emlenton
East Home High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Quiet is Edith but not at all submissive. One can't always tell by external appearances just what the internal organization is. Some of us know that she was most merry withal.

ANNA DALEY *"Ann"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Anna is one of the honored and distinguished members of our class. She is always cheerful and happy. Although she is studious, she finds time to enjoy a joke and pass it on.

HELEN DAVIS
Regular McKeesport
McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Another lady who glorifies the dignity of work. What nobler thing can one do than to prepare himself for service and then to serve mankind?

WINIFRED DAVIS *"Winnie"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; Pres. Erodelphian; Lyric.

Although "Winnie's" favorite color is red, it is by no means an indication of her disposition. Her winning personality has won many friends for her at Indiana. Most of us like red roses!

ALMA DAY *"Daybird"*
Regular Washington

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

She is seldom down-hearted or discouraged, and she is friendly to all. We hope that her siding champion, conscience, will guide her in whatever work she may do.

WAVA WORK
Regular Indiana
Indiana Normal School

Huyghenian

Wava is well named. When a question was asked in her class her hand was sure to wave. Her "work" will easily lead her to conquer the "Hill" of life.

ANNA K. DENNEN *"Ann"*
Regular McKeesport
McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

We trust that nothing will interfere with the success "Ann" deserves by virtue of her willingness and ability to lend the glad right hand.





CATHERINE DENNY *"Kate"*
Regular Altoona
Altoona High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian; Instano Board.

"K-K-K-Katy" steps to the tune of "Pep, pep, pep, pep, pep." She's got pep all the while, for that's just her style. "K-K-K-aty!!!"

SARA DE WEESE *"Lige"*
Regular Irwin

Erodelphian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

She came to us two years ago as 'Sal' but now she's "Lige". So you see she has gained her fame. In both basketball and name.

ETHEL DICKEY "Dickey"
Regular Punxsutawney
Punxsutawney High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian; Lyric.

When she left us at mid-year, we greatly missed her usual smile and encouraging word.

MARGARET DICKEY *"Peg"*
Regular Indiana

Erodelphian.

The critic teacher says, "She has color and animation and ability". So say we. And Margaret likes a good time as well as any of us, too. Best wishes, Margaret.

CLARA GRACE DIFFENDERFER *"Zook"*
Art Sharon
Sharon High School

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Instano Board; Lyric, Art Club; "Nothing But the Truth."

Clara Grace is small but she has an abundance of pep, optimism, and originality. There is no livelier little body in school. We owe to her many touches in art found in this book.

FLORENCE WOLFHOPE *"Flossie"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

Erodelphian; "Pygmalian and Galatea".

Flossy, in her own quiet unassuming way, has gained for herself the love of all her classmates. Her honesty and sincerity are bound to get her to the top of the ladder.

DOROTHY DODDS *"Dort"*
Regular Hazel Hurst
Hazel Hurst High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Dorothy is admired by our whole class. She has a steady purpose and a will to do. To great things she will some day mount, we are assured.

CHARLES DUBBS *"Charlie"*
Commercial Tyrone
Tyrone High School

Football; Basketball; Omega Chi; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club; Lincoln Debating Club, "Nothing but the Truth."

Come to think of ability, "Charlie" was given more than his share. He held his own in athletics, dramatics, and in his commercial work. It really isn't fair, Charles!





HELEN DUITCH

Regular — Lettsdale

Lettsdale High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

Tall and fair, dignified and serene —— a teacher of no mean ability is Helen. We are expecting to hear favorably from you, Helen. Do not disappoint us.

SARAH DUNCAN *"Sal"*

Commercial — Huntington

Huntington High School

Lyric.

Oh, the books, books, books,
That I must keep, keep, keep.
Oh, the hours, hours, hours,
Lost from sleep — sleep — sleep.

MARTHA DUNLAP *"Martie"*

Regular — Blairsville

Blairsville High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian; Lyric; Orchestra.

Martha is a good time economiser. She studies and "musics" from books and violin. And so between them both you see, she lives in balanced harmony.

ELIZABETH ELLIOTT *"Libby"*

Regular — Murrysville

Wilkinsburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Elizabeth enters all that she does with zest, she can be depended upon to do her best. She has a ready tongue and a winning way which make her a most desirable companion.

JOSEPHINE ESHELMAN *"Joe"*
Commercial Franklin
Franklin High School

Y. W. C. A.; Lyric

"Joe" will sure vouch for Franklin. Now, you're all wrong, for that is Joe's home town. We are certain that her sweetness will always attract many friends to her.

RUTH ESTEP *"Husky"*
Home Economics "Indiana
Indiana High School

When there is need for decorating or preparing "eats", depend on Ruth. Not such a bad driver either. At times you may wish her to put on the breaks, but she delivers safely. An all round good comrade.

CHARLOTTE EVANS *"Shuck"*
Music Kane
Kane High School

Y. W. C. A.; Lyric; Orchestra; Vice President Supervisors' Class; Instano Board.

Does she ever "raise Kane"? Oh, no, she just hails from there. That's taking a mean advantage of one of our most beloved students. To state a truth mildly, she is a most desirable companion.

HELEN EXLER
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; Lyric.

Helen plans to further her education along gymnastic lines. She has both pep and will power enough to carry a purpose through.





PEARL JANUS EWENS *"Jimmy"*
Art New Castle
New Castle High School

Pres. of Art Club; Lyric; Instano Board; Erodelphian.

A dark brunette with lovely eyes and attractive dimples. Artistic is Pearl to her finger tips. If it were not so, some of the art plates of this book would have been missing. Our thanks and best wishes.

MADELINE FEENEY *"Madge"*
Regular McKeesport
McKeesport High School

W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Madeline is one of the most industrious and dependable girls in school. She likes to receive two things: letters and a box from home. So do the rest of us, Madeline.

LOUISE FRANCE
Regular Vandergrift

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

In regard to her dancing, there is just one thing left to say and that is: "If Louise can't do it, it can't be done." Graceful as a swan is she.

SARA FETTERMAN
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

Orchestra; Huyghenian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Sara is an energetic, wholesome girl who is always interseted in some good movement. She is noted for her ability to put things across.



THELMA FETTERMAN

Regular — Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Treas. Huyghenians.

As we look into the future, it is not difficult to foretell that Thelma's indominable perserverance will conquer anything she may attempt. "Do not put off till tomorrow" is Thelma's motto.

HESTER FLECK — *"Soopy"*

Music — Tyrone

Tyrone High School

Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet; W. A. A., Lyric.

Mischief lurks in Hester's dark eyes as they beckon to her friends. She takes most delight in music. Singing with sure notes "Do, re, me, fa". "It requires three meals a day to keep one fit," says Hester. Please, pass the bread".

KATHERINE FOX — *"Cady"*

Regular — New Stanton

Greensburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

To duplicate a disposition like "Cady's" would be an impossibility. What more could we say in her favor?

ELIZABETH FLEMING — *"Liza"*

Regular — Indiana

Prep. Department I. S. N. S.

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; Senior Hockey.

"Liza" is one of our star hockey players. The indomitable will and courage will lead her to success. Good luck to a future "gym" teacher.



ROXIE FLEMING *"Flem"*
Regular Creekside
Indiana Normal Prep.

Huyghenian; W. A. A.;

Here's to a dark haired lass whom you seldom hear speak at all but who radiates pleasantness. She is regarded by the faculty as a most efficient member of the class of '22.

BLANCHE FOGEL *"Bee"*
Regular Hollidaysburgh
Hollidaysburgh High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

As an entertainer she is always on the job. For a friend, seek no further. And here comes Blanche. Clever with her tongue, winning in her ways, sprightly on her feet, ready with her smiles .

LYDA FOGLE *"Becky"*
Regular Berlin
Berlin High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Of all the girls in our class, she is the smallest little lass. She speaks slowly and her voice is low, but oh, my! what she does know. She says she would not care to be so big that she would cast a shadow.

KATHRYN FORBES *"Kate"*
Regular Altoona
Altoona High School

Huyghenian; Lyric.

When we think of perpetual motion we think of "Kate". The strange part about it is that she has no wings and never gets tired. She gets things done, too.



HELEN GAFFNEY *"Gaff"*
Regular Johnstown
Seton Hill Academy

W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

"Gaff" is not only a staunch and loyal friend while in school, but she is a friend that will always remain true. A friend worth having.

DOROTHY GANTNER *"Dot"*
Regular Atlantic City, N. J.

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; "Nothing But the Truth".

Dorothy possesses the rare gifts that many of us desire. She "trips the light fantastic toe" so gracefully, and she acts so well at the moment with such prepossessing charm.

GRACE GARSON *"Ann"*
Commercial Indiana
Emporium High School
Indiana Normal School

Student Senate.

Yes, Grace is serious, we admit. But some of us know that behind that studied seriousness lurks a spirit just chock full of fun.

MARGARET GATINS *"Marg"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

"Peg" declares that she is positively a man hater. We wonder?? Masculinity will not permit such a princess to remain long behind castle walls.



OLIVE GAYLEY

Regular — Brookville

Brookville High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. Erodelphian.

"Not at the heights, but climbing", is Olive's motto and we hope she'll keep climbing until she reaches the heighth of success. Such girls as Olive have given I. S. N. S. its standing.

MILDRED GILCHRIST — *"Mid"*

Regular — Monessen

Monessen High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. Erodelphian.

Small in stature but big in mind. And her smallness does not hinder her from being one of the most persevering and systematic little persons that one could find.

MARY GOHN — *"Mick"*

Regular — Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

"Gohn" but not forgotten! For how could we forget one so tall and so slender, so straight and so queenly! She was a quiet bit of femininity but always there at the roll call.

MARY GOLTSTEIN — *"Myrene"*

Regular — Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; "Pygmalian and Galatea".

Mary is one of the "little triplets". Whenever you see Helen and Flos, Mary is sure to bob up. One of her favorite expressions has been — "What does x equal, Helen?"

EDITH GOODBRED *"Ted"*

Regular Leechburg

Leechburg High School

Senior Hockey; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Never will the seniors forget the day you saved their reputation in the junior-senior hockey game. *Good-Bred*, indeed, Edith ! ! !

MILDRED YOST *"Mid"*

Regular Windber

Windber High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian; Band.

"Though you stumble through the mud, keep your eyes upon a star", sings Mildred, and even as she hums her note, she sees a light. Mildred believes it and she makes us believe it also.

OLIVE GRIFFITH

Regular Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant Township High

Senior Hockey; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

This girl? Olive Griffith. Olive suggests her brunette coloring. Even though she lived on the fourth floor, she always walked quite leisurely down the steps. She walked too slowly in "gym" to keep in step, but she always arrived.

HELEN GROSCH *"Happy"*

Regular Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

One who is never seen alone; her two chums think her indispensable, and well they may! She belongs to the quietly studious group.





DELOS GROW *"De"*

Regular Brush Valley

Indiana Preparatory

Glee Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Band; Football Squad.

Delos is an acknowledged fellow. He goes in for whatever he takes up with all his might but in him opposition is seldom ever ruthless. If you have ever tried to get the better of him in an argument you have some idea of his indomitable perseverance.

VERDA GRUMBLING *"Jobe"*

Regular Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

You have her all wrong. She's no grumbler at all. She has the least to say of any of us, but when she does speak, she says something.

MABEL GUESS *"Bab"*

Regular West Alexandria

West Alexandria High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Mabel is best described by her smile, but you could guess that as soon as you saw her, couldn't you? She is so obliging that we fear she may be imposed upon.

ELIZABETH FRANCIS *"Betty"*

Regular Seward

California State Normal

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Betty is one of those jovial, peppy girls with a mischievous smile. She has red hair, but we are glad to say the fiery temper is lacking. She is as kind as kindness itself.

MARGARET HADDEN *"Peg"*
Regular Oakdale
Oakdale High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Although it may be difficult to become acquainted with "Peg", when one gains her friendship he has gained something worth while. Success to you Margaret.

BEULAH HALL
Regular Beaver

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian; Lyric.

How near did the ball pass through the senior goal posts, Beulah? Speak up, Ted will vouch for your answer.

ELIZABETH HAMILL *"Betty"*
Regular Ligonier

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

No one remains in ill humor when "Beth" is around. Her own good nature and jolliness are unfailing. "Never put off for to-morrow what you can do to-day," Betty.

MARY HAMILL *"Tommy"*
Regular Ligonier
Derry High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

"A face with gladness overspread! Soft smiles by human kindness bred!" So may we characterize Mary, whose attractions have already attracted????? But we must not tell secrets.





HAZEL HART

Music — Blairsville

Blairsville High School

Y. W. C. A.; Lyric.

"Where are you bound for my pretty maid?" "To the music conservatory," she said. So she plays and sings and dances and skips!

MIRIAM HAY

Regular — Meyersdale

Bellevne High School

Y. W. C. A.

"Murmur not" is Miriam's go-by. She accepts the inevitable and saves her energy to meet it instead of wasting it by complaining. It has been pretty comfortable to '22 to have had such a willing member numbered among them.

BLANCHE KEWLEY

Regular — Bellevue

Belleve High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

This little black-haired maiden's idea of happiness is five letters a day and "Berry" pie for dinner. On October 29, something over 160 pounds of male came to her.

ANINA C. KINTZ

Home Economics — Latrobe

Latrobe High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Anina claims there is no course that can be put to advantage better than the home economics course. That depends, of course, doesn't it Anina?



LOUISE HEFFLEY *"Squeeq"*
Regular Berlin
Berlin High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Louise works hard at her books and at her teaching. Such seriousness of purpose cannot fail to bring results. We send with her our best wishes.

EDITH HENDERSON *"Edie"*
Regular Derry
Derry High School

Huyghenian.

Another penny is dropped in the slot and the fun begins. Her sense of humor keeps her serious purpose from getting the best of her.

HELEN HILDEBRAND
Regular Ebensburg
Ebensburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Helen came to us perfectly confident of her ability. This confidence is what enables her to sail over every obstacle with such serene assurance.

HELEN E. HILL
Regular Charleroi
Charleroi High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

If she will, she will, and there's Helen E. Hill. She is reliable and true as steel. Vouched for by the '22 class.



HELEN F. HILL

Regular — Uniontown

Uniontown High School

Lyric; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

One of the "four hundred". A true daughter of her Alma Mater who is proud of her. That makes one happy, doesn't it, Helen?

MARY E. HILL

Home Economics — Pittsburgh

South Hills High School

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; W. A. A.; Band; Vice President Senior Class.

True to her course, Mary is fond of good things to eat; especially is she fond of a certain widely advertised brand of chocolates. Her cheerful and lovable nature is rewarded by many friends that are hers.

ALICE OLGA HILLMAN

Regular — Monessen

Monessen High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

A true disciple of I. S. N. S. Her vigor and perseverance are sure to carry her through.

EMMA HOFFMAN — *"Joe"*

Regular — Bridgeville

Bridgeville High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

"A friend is a gift divine." What other words better fit our Emma?



MARTHA HOFFMAN *"Martie"*
Regular Altoona
Altoona High School

Lyric; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Martha, dark, petite, and popular, has shown to the class that in order to be successful in one's work it is not necessary to worry all the time.

VERNA HOLLOWAY *"Vern"*
Regular Sharon
Sharon High School

Orchestra; Band; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. C.; Huyghenian; "Young Mr. Santa Claus".

Here comes Verna. She is blond and fair. What do we remember about her? A good dancer, a violinist, an enthusiastic leader of W. A. A. Next!

VIOLET HECKART *"V"*
Regular Morganza
Canonsburg High School

Erodelphian.

Violet has pretty, sparkling eyes and hair of darkest brown. We sometimes hear echoes of State College! State College. Why? We think we can prophecy her future.

CLAIRE HOUSTON
Regular Mineral Point
South Fork High School

W. A. A.

Claire likes to teach so well that she seems to be always hurrying to Training School as though she lived for nothing but that one period. She can argue you into thinking so, too. Keep it up, Claire, stick to a good opinion.



HAROLD HUDSON *"Huddy"*
Commercial Indiana
Eldridge Vocational

Band; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club. Debating Club.

This young gentleman is Harold Hudson, the famous scribe of the class. The ouija has foretold that by 1935 the Hudson system of penmanship will be universally used, and that the Hudson scale of handwriting will inspire thousands to write more legibly. Luck go with him.

MAE HUFFMAN *"Mazie"*
Regular Latrobe
Latrobe High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

She's smiling in the morning
She's smiling in the night
And if she isn't smiling
Then something isn't right.

ELIZABETH HUGHES *"Libby"*
Regular Wilmore

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

"A little giggle now and then
Is relished by the best of men".
This is "Libby's" philosophy of life.
It leaves her little time for strife.

RUTH IRWIN *"Irv"*
Regular Altoona
Altoona High School

Band; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Having joined our ranks only this year, Ruth remains a stranger to most of us, but she is admired and loved by all who do know her. We are glad you joined us, Ruth.

MARION JARVIE *"Jarvie"*
Domestic Science Coalport
Beccaria Joint High School

Lyric Club; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Senior Prom. Committee.

Marion is an ardent reader of fiction; she likes to have a magazine in one hand and candy in the other. We'll romance to the romantic and sweets to the sweet!

GARNET JEFFRIES *"Jeff"*
Regular Uniontown
Uniontown High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

We think Garnet is preparing to teach merely for the purpose of being ready to meet any unexpected emergency that life may bring to her. But whatever career she chooses we know that she is equally capable of training mischievous urchins or of pleasing————him.

NELLIE JENNINGS *"Al"*
Regular Schellburg

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Her class will always remember her spirited teaching of gym classes. By persistent effort she has made a good record at Indiana, and we expect the report of her from the field to be equally bright.

RUTH JEWELL *"Jewell"*
Regular Carnegie
Carnegie High School

Erodelphian; Lyric; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; "Nothing But the Truth".

"Please go away and let me sleep." Now, Ruth is anything but a sleepy-head, but that is the way we all feel when Laney rings the rising bell, and Ruth is always brave enough to express her thoughts.





OLIVE JOHNSON *"Ollie"*
Music Uniontown
Uniontown High School

Lyric Club; Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.

Have you seen Olive enveloped in a big apron, playing cook? Doesn't she look capable? Cooking isn't her ambition, though. She wants to become a celebrated pianist and to get thin. We think she may become the former but not the latter?????????

RUTH JONES *"Jonsie"*
Regular Indiana
Indiana High School

Huyghenian.

Do you want to be surprised? Catch a sparkle of "Jonsie's" humor. This is her chief characteristic if she knows you are not watching her. We have cause to believe that her teaching career will be short-lived.

MARGARET KANE *"Peg"*
Regular Altoona
Mt. Aloysius Academy

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Quiet and demure——is she? Yes, at short sight but not 'by a long sight'. She is as shy as a squirrel among strangers but most spontaneous with her friends. Better get your name on her list if there is room for it.

ROSE KARALFA *"Rosie"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

Huyghenian; Y. W. C. A.

Small in stature, Rose is magnanimous in ideas and ideals. She stays at tasks until they are finished. We can just hear her teachers saying, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant".

ANNA BELLE KAUFMAN *"Baby"*
Regular New Kensington
New Kensington High School

Huyghenian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Such a tiny miss is Anna Belle that even her name seems too large for her. One of her favorite expressions is "Down in front, please".

THERESA KEBE *"Tresie"*
Regular Greensburg
Greensburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Who ever saw a more amiable, conscientious girl? "Others" expresses Theresa's first thought.

CECILE KELLY "Cease"
Music Beaver Falls

Lyric; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Although "Kelly" is a supervisor we know that Gym and French appeal to her more. She is wide awake and will succeed in her profession.

HILDA KEMP *"Jackie"*
Regular Uniontown
Uniontown High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian. "Young Mr. Santa Clause."

One of the lovely girls that came to us from Uniontown is Hilda. Her leisure does not indicate a lack of ability or of accomplishment. She believes in thinking twice before speaking or acting. But she does think and she does act.





LEONA LYONS

Regular — Turbotville

Turbotville High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Leona is a true friend, such as you seldom find, but always desire. Good luck.

ADA MAE KOCHER — *"Mibbs"*

Regular — Juniata

Juniata High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

To hear her merry laugh is to know that something is doing. She is a girl that is in for everything. Talkative and lively, that you are, "Mibbs".

VERNA KUNKLE — *"Kent"*

Regular — Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Verna is a dark-haired girl who thinks of little else than work. From early morning until late on the evening, she spends her time in adding to her present store of knowledge.

LUCILLE KUHN — *"Lucia"*

Music — Cresson

Cresson High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Lyric; Sec. of Sr. Supervisors Class.

"Hurry up, or we'll never get there." But Lucille always got there. A charming smile and a winning personality are two of her competent aids. Her fairness and her airiness assist her, likewise. And as she flits, she lifts her voice in song.



HAZEL LYNN *"Trix"*
Regular Monessen
Monessen High School

Erodelphian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Hazel is one of the 'up and doing' girls in our class, and nothing will prevent her from assisting in making it the 'best class ever".

CHARLOTTE LAMMEL *"Tiny"*
Regular Dravosburg
McKeesport Tech. High School

Y. W. C. A; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

"Smile, and the world smiles with you." This expresses Charlotte better than our pen could ever do. She is always a reminder that "every cloud has a silver lining". Won't she be a welcome Latin teacher to the next generation!

BELLE LANDIS "Blandis"
Regular Altoona
Altoona High School

Belle did not join us until this year, but no one has a more secure place in our midst. Anyone so nice-tempered is sure to be welcome no matter how long or how short their stay.

ELIZABETH LANGHAM *"Beatty"*
Regular Indiana

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian; Ring and Pin Committee.

Betty's distinguishing characteristic is her smile. Add an attractive manner and winning way, what more could be desired?



CLARA LEFKOWITZ

Regular — Homestead

Homestead High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Clara is one of the quiet members of our class, and one of the best friends ever.

VIOLA LEIS

Regular — Helvetia

Brady Township High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Viola comes from Helvetia, To say the least she is in for fun; but don't mistake us, for she is one of the dependables of our class.

PEARL LICHTENFELS

Regular — Black Lick

Indiana Normal Preparatory

Huyghenian.

Pearl is a conscientious worker, and we will testify as to her ability. She is also in for 'a peck of fun'.

MURIEL LOVE — *"Love"*

Regular — Sarver

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Muriel is surely the fairest of the fair, and the "Belle of the ball." She was ne'er a knocker, but e'er a booster.

MILDRED McGILVRAY *"Mid"*
Regular Monessen
Monessen High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

A good worker is Mildred. She is going to uphold the standard of I. S. N. S. She loves to hear the songs of the canary.

MANEETA McGREGOR
Home Economics Sewickley
Sewickley High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Where you see Maneeta, you will also see Louise; in fact, they are our Siamese twins. Our best wishes Maneeta.

DOROTHEA J. McKEE *"Dot"*
Commercial McDonald
McDonald High School

Y. W. C. A.; Instano Board.

When speaking of girls of the fashionable type Dot comes at once to our mind. As a member of the Instano Board she has helped to make our book possible.

ELIZABETH McTAGUE *"Libbie"*
Regular Cresson
Cresson High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian; Basketball Squad; Senior Prom Committee.

Irresistible, easy going Lib! We just can't imagine a good game of basketball without her. Let her activities tell the rest.





FLORENCE McCAIN
Regular — McKeesport
McKeesport High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

She is not so quiet as she at first impresses you. She is a mighty good friend and a girl that we will vouch for.

CLARE MACK
Commercial — Indiana
Indiana High School

Clare is a commercial student of no mean ability. She 'just cannot learn Graham shorthand, tho'.

ISABELLE MADDEN — *"Izzy"*
Regular — Sharon
Sharon High School

W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Versatile explains Isabelle, She is reserved until you know her; then, she delights you with her quips and cranks. She believes in letting everyone help himself, even at the table.

MARGUERITE A. MAGEE — *"Michey"*
Regular — Altoona
Altoona High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Lyric Club.

When a person wants a little cheering Marguerite is the one they seek. A better friend and companion cannot be found.

LAVERNE McGINNIS

Regular — Latrobe

Latrobe High School

Huyghenian; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Laverne is a little brown haired girl who smiles brightly as she goes on her way It would be a miracle not to see her hurrying here or there on some errand for the other fellow. Her greatest virtue is her love of little children.

CAROLYN McCOLLY

Regular — Ligonier

Ligonier High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; W. A. A.

She possesses the gift of conversation, which is enhanced by her powers of quiet observation. She is most neat of garb, of hair, of pen, of tongue.

GRACE MALEY

Regular — Nanty-glo

Hastings High School

Y. W. C. A; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Grace believes that old mottto: "What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well." We know she will succeed in everything she attempts if she keeps on with this practice. Her name spells Reliability with a capital R.

HESTER MANEWAL — *"Billie"*

Regular — Bessemer

New Castle High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Hester is mighty handy to have around on a rainy day. Our only wish is that we could divide her among us. Last year, her chief interest was located in Grove City; this year she lives (spiritually) in "State". These fickle women!





JOHN J. MANGANELLA *"Maggie"*
Commercial Wilkes-Barre
Wilkes-Barre High School

Captain Football; Omega Chi; Baseball; Basketball.

"Maggie is known for 'hitting the line' in his work and as captain of the football team. Keep picking away at your mandolin, Maggie.

ETHEL L. MART *"Martie"*
Commercial Sharon
Sharon High School

Y. W. C. A.

"A mouse!"
Ethel leaps with a scream and dashes into the corridor. And poor "roomy" is left to the mercy of the creature. Shame on you, Ethel!

LILLIAN MARTIN *"Lill"*
Regular Johnstown
Altoona High School
Johnstown High School

Sec. Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.; Lyric.

When you hear a chuckle of laughter you may be assured "Lill" is on the job. She is a dispenser of Blues. Call again!

FLORINE MARTZ
Regular Greensburg
Altoona High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Florine is not a dreamer but she has ambitions for the future. Is it not a persons privilege to build *new castles.*

GLEA MATHEWS *"Peggy"*
Regular Stahlstown

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Quiet and unassuming is Glea, but she is ever ready for any fun that may be brewing. She tackles a difficulty with precision.

ELSIE McCOY
Music Indiana
Indiana High School

A firm believer in the divine right of——— Seniors. Her hair is golden, her eyes are blue And she lilts like a bird, when she sings for you.

HELEN R. MEANS *"Het"*
Regular Bellevue
Bellevue High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; W. A. A.

A small girl with 'oodles' of pep, life, and vitality. If there's fun—Hettie's there. She also has the *means* of accomplishing good things.

ANNA F. MILLER
Commercial Unity
Oakmont High School

Y. W. C. A.

Anna just loves bobbed hair and she would have bobbed her tresses, but————well, ask Connoisseur Hill.





ESTHER MILLER

Regular Hickary

Hickary Vocational School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Esther is a little different from some of us; she loves her work. We hear she is a good student teacher.

JANE MILLER

Regular Punxsutawney

Punxsutawney High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian; "Young Mr. Santa Claus".

Have you met Jane Miller? If so you have met a jolly, good-natured girl. Right versatile she is too. Just the way she 'mothers' it in dramatics proves how comforting a friend Jane can be.

OZELMA MILLER

Regular Dayton

Huyghenian.

Ozelma is one of our four quiet and worthwhile girls. She is the kind you like and one that everybody likes. There you have her!

EMMA JOY MILSOM

Home Economics Phillipsburg

Carrolltown High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

It is a safe bet to bet on Emma Joy. She is Joy-ful. Even trouble and misfortune she turns into en-joy-ment.



ELLA MOORE

Regular Home

Erodelphian.

Ella is one of the most unselfish individuals of our class. She is always doing something for someone else. Her merits are unsurpassed.

BLANCHE L. MORROW

Regular Wilkinsburg

Wilkinsburg High School

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Erodelphian.

When Blanche's eyes begin to talk, many a heart goes pit-a-pat. What may the morrow bring forth for Blanche?

RUTH MOWRY *"Ruthie"*

Regular Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian; Pygmalian and Galatea".

Ruth is a dark eyed miss, a conservative miss, a studious miss, and a friendly miss.

MARY McDOWELL *"Mac"*

Regular Ligonier

Ligonier High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. Huyghenian.

Her great interest in her work is no doubt stimulated by her desire to make the world a better place to live in. She works hard for what she gets, but when she gets it, it is hers forever.



ETHEL MULHOLLEN *"Mully"*
Regular Rockwood
Windber High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Does she impress you as being quiet? If she does, you have judged her by a silent picture. Her friends call her *spirited*.

MILDRED MULLAN *"Mid"*
Commercial Sewickley
Sewickley High School

Lyric.

Attractive "Mid" is known to all of us as one of the best sports of the class. She never entered reluctantly into either fun or work.

ELIZABETH MURPHY *"Betty"*
Regular E. McKeesport
McKeesport High School

W. A. A.; Lyric; Erodelphian.

This jolly, jolly "Betty" with dark, dark eyes and hair is neither too short nor too tall, too plumb nor too lean. She is just right. And she is a royally good entertainer.

REGINA NEW *"Jean"*
Commercial Blairsville
Blairsville High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

"Gene" is worried about a permanent certification, but we cannot imagine why she should be worried. A temporary is what you want, "Gene".



NANCY NICHOL *"Nan"*
Regular Indiana

Erodelphian; Senior Outing Committee.

Nancy always looks as if she just stepped out of a modiste's shop. She is one of Indiana's old girls; we all take notice when she speaks.

LOIS OWENS *"Hon"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Erodelphian.

We are born with somethings, we acquire others, and some are thrust upon us. By this last method, Lois acquired Latin; the second explains her charm; and the first accounts for her love of the funny side of life.

MARJORIE OWENS *"Marge"*
Regular Apollo
Apollo High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

When you see a small cunning girl with coal black hair; when you hear a gay little chuckle so very rare —you know, without doubt, that "Marge" is there.

MINNIE PAKEL
Regular Wyano
Norwin High School

Erodelphian; Y. W. C. A.

"Minnie" has a great desire for obtaining a teacher's certificate in penmanship. If practice makes perfect, she will soon earn one. We like her diligence, her happiness, and her good will.



PAULINE PARKER *"Polly"*
Regular Scottdale
Scottdale High School

Treas. Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Band; Erodelphian; Senior Hockey.

Hic, haec, hoc!
Hickey, haeckey, hockey,
Down the field goes Polly
Fast as any jockey.

MARGARET PHILLIPPI *"Peg"*
Regular Ligonier
Ligonier High School

Senior Hockey; Lyric; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. Huyghenian.

You will find in Margaret a disposition that is hard to duplicate. Earnestness and sincerity are but two of her enviable qualities.

ISABELLE PHILLIPS *"Isie"*
Commercial McDonald
McDonald High School

Captain Girls' Basketball.

"Isie" is captain of the girl's team and a better captain cannot be found. "Isie" has won for herself friends galore.

IDA PLANT *"Planky"*
Regular New Castle
New Castle High School

Orchestra; Lyric; Erodelphian.

"Music hath charms" and so has Ida. And she charms us both with her music and her scholarship.

FLORITE POTY *"Poty"*
Regular Point Marion
Point Marion High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

A good sport and a pleasant companion. Florita is a joy to all who know her. La petite Florita!

HELEN POUND
Regular Indiana
Indiana High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian; Lyric; Instano Board; Senior Outing Committee.

"A penny wise and a pound foolish", is not applicable to our Helen. Let us rewrite it, "A penny foolish and a pound wise". These write ups prove it.

LEONE POWELSON *"Peggy"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; Basketball Squad; Lyric; Band.

"Peg" is not a "jack" but a "master" of all trades. We think she may win a Doctor't Degree some day.

EDITH PROBERT *"Jack"*
Home Economics Pittsburgh
Irwin High School

W. A. A.; Senior Hockey.

Speaking of diamond rings!!!! "Jack" it is not fair to steal the jumps on us! Those who take the H. E. course can always find a HE.





ALICE PROTHERO *"Al"*

Regular Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; Senior Outing Committee.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. "No more blues" is Alices's motto. "When in trouble, call an Al," we add to it.

CHRISTENA PRYDE *"Tean"*

Regular Irvona

Beccaria Joint High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

We certainly take *pride* in such girls as Christena. Indiana's reputation has been made by girls of her caliber.

FLOY PUTMAN *"Put"*

Regular Somerset

Capt. Senior Hockey; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; W. A. C., Huyghenian.

Floy is one of the faithful standbys of the class, even to the extent of doing her bit on the wind swept hockey field. What would the senior hockey team have done without her.

MAUDE PUTMAN

Regular Barronvale

Senior Hockey; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A., Huyghenian.

If you are looking for an optimist, stop here! A sense of humor and a witty tongue are two of her fine qualities. "What's the use of worrying?"

MILDRED QUANTZ

Regular McKeesport

McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Hughenian.

Think, speak, act. Thus, we have best characterized Mildred. See what is to be done and then do it, silently preaches she to the rest of us.

MARGARET L. RAMSEY *"Peg"*

Regular New Castle

New Castle High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian; "Peg O 'My Heart".

A little brown eyed lassie whose smiles make us all happy. Her acting reaches the professional and it is natural, too. She has become the 'Peg O 'Our Hearts". She is 'Peg O 'My Heart" to someone else, too.

GRACE A. RANKIN *"Irish"*

Regular Wilkinsburg

Wilkinsburg High School

Treas. W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Lyric; Erodelphian; Basketball Squad.

Grace comes to us from the "Holy City" and she has acquired some of the characteristics of her city. She holy—that is, she is a 'holy terror' on the basketball floor.

MARY READY

Music Donora

Donora High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Lyric; Band; Orchestra; Treas. Supervisor Class.

Her name should have been Ever Ready. "Hooligan" is as happy-go-lucky as her famous contemporary. We all love her. Good luck and best wishes the class sends with you.





LAWRENCE REARDON *"Irish"*
Regular Braddock
St. Thomas High School

Phi Alpha; Lincoln Debating Club; Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Business Manager Instano; Senior Prom Committee.

"Irish" is the busy man of our class and to write-up such a person is unfair. His activities speak for themselves.

MARY REED
Regular Indiana
Greene Township High School

Erodelphian.

We hated to lose Mary, but as she had completed her course before the rest of us, we had nothing to say about it.

RUTH REITER *"Rufus"*
Regular Karthaus

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Give Ruth an idea of the way the work is to be done and you may be assured that it will be done in the way that you wish. Reliability is her chief virtue.

ELLA REYNOLDS *"Ellie"*
Regular New Castle
New Castle High School

Y. W. C. A.; Lyric; Erodelphian.

Ella is a person of words and she knows whereof she speaks. Best of all, she knows how to pass her learnings on to those about her.



ANNA RICE

Home Economics — New Castle

New Castle High School

W. A. A.; Senior Outing Committee.

The home economic students are fortunate to have such a girl as Anna in their class. We envy them. A fine grained Rice is she!

SARAH LOU ROSE

Regular — Hollsopple

Punxsutawney High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

The W. A. A. is going to lose a valuable member when Sarah graduates. A finer booster cannot be found.

DOROTHY T. SANDLES — *"Dot"*

Regular — Blairsville

Blairsville High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

"Dot" is a versatile little maid who can carry on a conversation as well as she plays basketball. To know her is to love her.

EVELYN SCHANE

Regular — Munhall

Munhall High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian; Band

The girl who has won real distinction by being a comfort to our teachers, is Evelyn.



DOROTHY SCHAUP

Regular — Johnstown

Munhall High School

Lyric; Erodelphian.

No person could wish for a better friend than Dorothy. She is a hard worker and a good student. We predict success.

MARIE SCHMIDT

Regular — McKeesport

McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

In all her work she does her best.
And to her work she puts much zest.

HELEN SCHROCK

Home Economics — Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; Senior Outing Committee.

'Tis nice to know all about household duties.
Each girl should be ever ready———for him.
Well, Helen will be queen of her household.

LOUISE SEIGH

Regular — Johnstown

Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

She does her work with true endeavor.
A girl with pep—a friend forever.



MARY SELL

Regular — Altoona

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

It is not true, 'that nobody loves a fat man' for you sure have won your place with us, Mary.

ROMAINE SERGEANT — *"Romie"*

Commercial — Jeannette

Jeannette High School

Tho' she's determined to live "a life of single blessedness", yet we know that some fair Romeo shall capture sweet Romaine.

MARION SEVERN

Home Economics — Turtle Creek

Indiana High School

"Whatever she seweth that also she rippeth," doth this jolly household girl. "A perfect woman, nobly planned."

DELORE SHANK — *"Dee"*

Commercial — Blairsville

Blairsville High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Basketball Squad.

"Dee" is one of the most popular girls in the commercial class, and she justly so. We're going to miss you, Dee.



DOROTHY SHANK *"Dot"*
Regular Clymer
Green Township High School

Y. W. C. A.; Lyric; Erodelphian.

Dorothy's life is just one happy series of fluctuations between her work and activities.

ANNA SHIFMAN *"Ann"*
Regular New Castle
New Castle High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian; Basketball Squad.

Tall and sedate is Anna,
Calm of demeanor is she;
And swift on the floor was Anna
We're as proud of her as can be.

MARGARET SHORT *"Peg"*
Commercial Blairsville
Blairsville High School

Student Senate

"Peg" lives in Blairsville. A more ambitious and industrious person cannot be found. We wish you all kinds of luck.

CATHERINE SIEHL *"Caddy"*
Home Economics Somerset
Meyersdale High School

Y. W. C. A.

You've noticed her ever-ready smile and twinkling eyes when she greets you. We are going to miss you, Caddy.



ELLA SIMM *"Simmie"*
Regular Ottawa, Ill.

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian; Lyric.

Calm, unruffled, easy going Ella! She has been a valuable asset to our class. She acted as Santa Claus for the W. A. A., and she had but to act natural for generosity typifies her make up.

DOROTHY SKILLEN *"Dottie"*
Regular Tarentum
Tarentum High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Her avocation is talking; her vocation is helping others. She is colorful.

THELMA STEWART *"Duckie"*
Home Economics Woodland
Clearfield High School
Lock Haven Normal School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Instano Board.

Were you speaking of the seven wonders of the world? Well, "Duckie is the eighth.

IDA SMITH *"Smitty"*
Music Reynoldsville
Albian High School

Pres. Supervisors Class; Orchestra; Lyric; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Squad.

"Smitty" is indispensable. Music is one of her arts but not the only one. This Galli Curci is also a master of the tennis racquet. She's a girl in a million.



MARGARET SMITH *"Peg"*
Regular Indiana

Erodelphian.

Margaret believes that silence is golden. Needless to say, she does not find competition keen.

RUTH SMITH
Regular McKeesport
McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Dids't hear a merry laugh?
Dids't see a sunny face?
Forget your woes and frets of life.
For "Ruth comes in apace!

ALMA STEULER *"Al"*
Regular Millvale
Millvale High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

A writer of verse is Alma, but she is modest and shy about it. She upholds the traditions of Indiana.

VILLA SPENCER *"Billie"*
Home Economics Du Bois
Du Bois High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Lyric; Senior Hockey, Erodelphian.

We fear that "Villa" will not long be a teacher. We know her loss will be great in the professional ranks. Here's to her happiness.



RUTH STIMMEL *"Timmy"*
Regular Latrobe
Latrobe High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Lyric; Huyghenian.

Ruth has a ready tongue and a winning way, with always a pleasant word to say.

HELEN STIVENSON *"Pete"*
Regular Leechburg
Leechburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Lyric; Erodelphian.

Chuckles! More chuckles! When Helen enters, gloom makes its exit. Good humor is a virtue well worth possessing.

RUTH STANTON *"Ruthie"*
Regular Homestead
Homestead High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Trudging care must sprint a wee to overtake Ruth, the dispeller of gloom. She is light to the sun.

GLADYS STUMP *"Pete"*
Regular Greensburg
Greensburg High School

Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Senior Prom. Committee; Treasurer Erodelphian.

"There's a time for work and a time for play." She is so conscientious in the discharge of duty that many are the responsibilities heaped upon her.



ANNA SUDER *"Ann"*
Regular Berlin
Berlin High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

"Her ways are ways of gentleness; Her paths are paths of peace;" Thus, she leaves with the class of 1922, a most pleasing memory.

LOYOLA F. SULLIVAN *"Sully"*
Commercial Du Bois
St. Catherine's High School

Editor-in-Chief of Instano; Pres. W. A. A., Mgr. Girls Basketball; Basketball Squad; Senior Hockey; Tennis Squad; Y. W. C. A.

Here we have a super-executive, one who not only knows how to "make George do it" but pitches in and helps out herself. None of the rest of us would have been here at all if it had not been for Sully. She's strong on athletics, too—and its not every one who carries brains in head and heels both.

MARY DOROTHY SUTTON *"Dot"*
Regular Woodlawn
Woodlawn High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Financial Secretary Huyghenian.

Who is this attractive young lady? She is Miss Mary Dorothy Sutton. I judge from her photo that she is friendly, peppy, and jolly. Isn't so? Right you are. Her voice maketh music, too.

GRACE SWARTZ
Regular Wilmerding
Wilkinsburg High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Patience and loyalty
Do the person enhance;
Sweetness and light,
Do friends entrance.
We present Grace.

ESTHER SWARTZ *"Swartzie"*
Regular Vintondale
Vintondale High School

Lyric; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

If the early bird catches the worm we are counting on you to get it, Esther. "Early to bed, and early to rise," is her motto, "And don't waste a minute."

BLANCHE TEDROW *"Ted"*
Regular Rockwood
Rockwood High School

Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

One who meets life half-way, but who will go all the way for the sake of a friend.

ELIZABETH THOMAS *"Betty"*
Regular Kittanning
New Bethlehem High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Huyghenian.

Life holds no terror for Betty, but oh—let a little mouse appear! Then doth she seem more timorous than the wee timorous beastie.

FLORENCE THOMAS *"Flossy"*
Regular McKeesport
McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Why do we all like Florence? Why just because she's Florence ——friendly, pleasant, and jolly.





MARGARET WRIGHT *"Peg"*
Regular New Castle
Greenville High School
Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Some folks are so pleasant, so agreeable, and so full of fun! Therein lies Margaret's popularity. She comes to us from New Castle. Strange, then, that she spends so many of her holidays in Greenville?

KATHRYN THOMPSON *"Kate"*
Regular Indiana
Indiana High School
Huyghenian.

If Kathryn goes through life with the same spirit as she has gone through school, she is bound to be successful. She was a conscientious little member, but big enough to tackle hard jobs.

MARY TIMNEY
Regular Ambridge
Ambridge High School
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Quiet and easy, Mary takes what is offered. Friends are her hobby—and a horde of staunch ones support her.

GERTRUDE TOWNSEND *"Gert"*
Regular Avonmore
Elders Ridge Vocational School
Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

The senior class is made up of the right kind of girls. Gert—one of its members, is not an exception.

ELIZABETH TREESH *"Betty"*
Regular Cresson
Martinsburg High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Huyghenian.

Indiana is a mighty pleasant place—for there you find Elizabeth. Could other tribute be more fitting?

KATHRYN TROLL *"Katty"*
Regular Ambridge
Ambridge High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Erodelphian.

Wherever Kathryn is, there Mary will be also. She spices drudgery with a bit of fun. We envy you, Mary.

MARIE ULM *"Babe"*
Commercial McKeesport
McKeesport High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Welcome when she comes and missed when she goes. A jolly all-round girl. A loyal friend and a good worker.

HELEN URMSTOM *"Urmy"*
Regular Johnstown
Johnstown High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Lyric; Band; Erodelphian; Senior Committee.

An A-1 member of the class. A true sport to whom worry is unknown and whose advice is given freely and wisely.





LUCILLE WEETER

Regular — Sligo

Sligo High School

University of Pittsburgh

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Lyric.

Lucille came to us from Grove City. We know that her former teaching experience will help her in her practice work. We rather envy her.

ARLINE WEISS

Music — Wilkes-Barre

Wyoming Seminary

W. A. A.; Lyric; Vesper Choir.

Arline was the last to join our class, but she is far from the least among us. She has proven herself a fine student as well as a lovable companion.

ELSIE WEISS

Regular — Altoona

Altoona High School

Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian.

Elsie is one of the few girls who has received a letter every day in the week (including Sunday) during her school life here.

MARTHA WHERRY — *"Pat"*

Commercial — Juniata

Juniata High School

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

A sweet, demure little person we thought her, until she was better known—but we will not tell secrets.



MARGARET WILSON *"Polly"*
Home Economics Knox

Y. W. C. A.

"Polly" reminds one of the princess in a fairy tale. She plans to be a costume designer. Won't she be the chic one? She is charming and sweet, just the kind one likes to meet.

MARY NEWTON
Regular Tarentum
Tarentum High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Erodelphian, Senior Prom. Committee.

Knowing Mary as we do we are not at all surprised when we hear our superiors say that she is a credit to Indiana.





Secondary Department

Seniors, 1921-1922

OFFICERS

President Robert Laing
Vice President Louise Benson
Secretary Ray Fry
Treasurer Helen Cramer

Gone are "Prep" days. The old order changeth, giving place to the new. Dr. Keith, under the new state regime, has revolutionized this branch of the institution and rechristened it under the name of The Secondary Department.

Before the year 1921-22, the student who made up the "Prep" department were those who for some reason or other had not finished high school; thus, they came to Indiana to prepare themselves for college. In 1920, a state law was passed to the effect that only those students would be admitted to a normal school who held a certificate of graduation from high school, or who had not been granted the privilege of attending high school in their own vicinity. It was for the benefit of these latter that the Secondary Department was established.

The students are admitted into all of the activities and organizations of the normal proper, but it is true that we were oft times looked down upon condescendingly by the select from their pedestal of learning. However, our youthful spirits were most elastic, and as we kept on climbing, we broadened in mind and now, as we ourselves stand ready to be initiated into the ranks of the elite, we lift our voices in a shout of democracy:

"Long live the Plebeians!"



OLIVERETTA BASH *"Olive"*
Secondary Ingram

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Oliveretta has curls so sweet;
We must admit they always look neat.
She is so fastidious at work and play
We're sorry so oft in the infirmary she lay.

HELEN BUTLER *"Honey"*
Secondary Indiana

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Helen is a good combination of seriousness and frivolity. She can always be depended upon to fall in with your mood.

WELLINGTON H. CRAIG
Secondary Nu Mine

Glee Club; Omega Chi; Band; Y. M. C. A., "Captain Crossbones".

We shall always remember Wellington as the honored one of us who sat on Lake Shore Front in the faculty row. "Please, may I serve the custard pie?"

LOUISE BENSON "Wesie"
Secondary Pittsburgh

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Louise is a combination of so many things that it is difficult to list all of her talents. She sacrificed her hair for a few extra morning winks.

REED CLAWSON
Secondary Belsano

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Basketball; Glee Club; Lincoln Debating Club; Football; "Peg O 'My Heart".

To look at Reed you might get the impression that he is studious. That is true to some extent but he still finds time for school life, including athletics, dramatics and real romance. A connoisseur of diamonds.

HELEN CRAMER
Secondary Cramer

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

The girl with the yellow hair.
If you need a friend to cheer you,
Call to Helen, for she will hear you.
If you're feeling tired and blue,
Go to Helen, for she is true.

THOMAS CARSON *"Tom"*
Secondary Indiana

Omega Chi Fraternity; Glee Clubs; Band; Football Squad.

"Tom, Dick, or Harry?" Just plain Tom. Sounds as if we might be attributing to him either angelic or———qualities. Not so. He has just the right amount of each.

JOSEPH CARDAMONE *"Cardi"*
Secondary Homer City

Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club; Debating Club; Band.

"It is not quantity but quality" that tips the balance in Joe's favor. A small man, with a cheery greeting and a hearty smile is our "Joe". He was never known to frown or find fault with anything.





MICHAEL FERA *"Mike"*
Secondary Rossiter

Captain Tennis; Orchestra; Glee Club; Omega Chi; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Band.

Our class was fortunate in having "Mike", the only survivor of the famous "Melody Six", with us this year. Good at singles and doubles.

RAY FRY
Secondary Indiana

Glee Club; Lincoln Debating Club; Omega Chi; Orchestra; "Pygmalian and Galatea."

"He makes a solitude and calls it peace." His most distinguishing trait is that he answers to the description. What the fool does in the end, the wise man does in the beginning. Therefore, be a democrat.

BEATRICE FLEMING *"Bee"*
Secondary Indiana

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

To appreciate "Bee" one must know her in companionship. She is most energetic, always doing well what she attempts. Good luck, "Bee".

ABIGAIL GUTHRIE *"Abbie"*
Secondary Indiana
Indiana Secretarial Course

Erodelphian.

"Abbie" finished last year in the secretarial course and we feel that she is going to make a very competent secretary for someone???



LAWREN GOULD
Secondary Belle Landing

Lawren believes in Duty and in his every effort he has tried to follow its call. He has the knack of plugging at every undertaking until the goal is reached.

EDYTHE HARRIS *"Edie"*
Secondary Nanty-glo

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Steady and dependable is "Edie" and if ability means anything she is going to be successful in whatever career she enters.

LINUS HEATH
Secondary Indiana

Football; Instano Board; Phi Alpha.

Heath was always 'Johnny on the spot' when mischief was abrewing, and he was usually caught. He was energetic, too; as proof, turn to the pages of advertisements he secured for this book. And, my, how he could dance!

CHESTER HOLQUIST *"Holie"*
Secondary Yatesboro
Cawanshannack High School

Glee Club; Orchestra; Debating Club; Y. W. C. A.; Band; Omega Chi.

Mr. Chester Holquist, Esq.—He is fair to behold. Yes, he might be called handsome. He is interested in all things musical. "The best of men have always liked repose."



HAROLD KNEPSHIELD

Secondary Brick Church

Y. M. C. A.; Lincoln Debating Club.

Harold is a true son of I. S. N. S. He is slow and deliberate. He never lifts his voice in anger and seldom in peace. One comes to school to learn, Harold believes.

ALICE KILEY *"Al"*

Secondary Midland

Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Small and dark, vivacious and mischievous, Alice is just overflowing with good nature. Isn't that about enough to say for one person at one time?

ROBERT LAING *"Bob"*

Secondary Dixonville

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; "Peg O' My Heart"; Football; Glee Club; Debating Club; Band; "Nothing But the Truth"; Omega Chi.

If there are many more men like "Bob" in Dixonville she will surely attain great things. "Bob" is mighty in athletics and the '22 class will always hold him in respect, friendship and admiration.

KATHERINE MALCOLM *"Katie"*

Secondary Indiana

"To those who love learning, they surely shall be learned." It remains for Katherine to continue in her secondary footsteps when she seeks higher learning. Keep well balanced, Katherine.

EDGAR MacKINLAY *"Mack"*
Secondary Dagus Mines
Kersey High School

Debating Club; Omega Chi; Y. M. C. A.

Edgar is no exception to the rest of us—— bashful at times and bold at times. He enjoys the distinction of a secondary senior. His favorite quotation is "Seek and you will find, in this world as well as the next". And then he looks for Marian.

HERBERT McCLELLAND *"Mack"*
Secondary Saltsburg
Saltsburg High School

Band; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.

Herb" is a bit shy, but he's learning to step out. He practices this motto. "Better aim at a star than shoot down a well; you'll hit higher".

GRACIA WOODWARD *"H'oodie"*
Secondary Indiana

Gracia's distinguished characterictics are her lovable disposition and her studiousness. Her advice to us is: Taste the joy that comes from labor.

GREER YOUNT
Secondary Elderton

Football; Glee Club; Lincoln Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.; Pres. Phi Alpha; Instano Board; Cheerleader; "Nothing but the Truth".

A truer, all-round sport would be hard to find than this aspiring preacher. He retains one infant quality—he yells untill he gets what he wants. His excessive pep has been a good boost for "Prep". It is fitting that the "Bishop" should close the secondary service.





GORDON WISEMAN *"Piney"*
Secondary Washington, D. C.
Kiski

Football; Basketball; Baseball; Track; Omega Chi; Lincoln Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club.

We call him "Piney"—we might have said "Tiny". But he is good goods, even if he does walk in his room mate's sleep. He takes no special interest in femininity this year but perhaps there's a bit in Ohio—? "Why, yes, that's so—why, sure", says Piney himself.

CLEONA DIXON *"Cleo"*
Secondary Livermore

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

And we meet Cleona! Cleona's hair as golden as the ancient fleece and as curly as the original marcel, is the envy of many a less fortunate lassie. Her cheek of nature's own and her cheery smile are worthy of envy, too.

TOMORROW

We'er here to prepare for to-morrow
When we're cast on the great sea of life;
We may meet disaster and sorrow;
We may be companions with strife.

Tho' we'll ever look upward and onward,
Fond mem'ries will always cling
Of our years in beloved Alma Mater,
And anon her praises we'll sing.

We came to these halls of learning
For the knowledge they can give;
We'll impart those truths to-morrow
That they may always live!

Our honor is that of 'Diana!
To her our success is due;
We will work for her glory to-morrow;
To her spirit we'll be true.

RUTH PITCHFORD, '23.

Secretarial Class of 1922

"Coming events cast their shadows before them." We, the secretarial class of 1922, are plunged into gloom for two reasons: not only are we to soon depart of these halls of learning that we have come to love, but we leave no successors to "carry on". Our fate is inevitable. We are The Last of the Secretarials.

Before our annihilation, we wish to express our appreciation to the teachers of the commercial department who gave to us our existence and who inspired our mental and moral development.

To Mrs. Arntz, our class advisor, we especially wish to commend for her unprejudiced attitude to each of us and for the interest, individual and collective, which she took in our class. In return, we extend to her admiration, respect, love.

We leave our industry to future students of Indiana who struggle, as did we, to reach a goal.

SECRETARIAL DATA

Colors: Red and White *Flowers*: Red and White Roses

Motto: "The Horizon Widens As We Climb."

President John DeBerti

Vice President Ursula O'Neill

Secretary Erma Stahl

Treasurer Gertrude King



GERTRUDE COLDSMITH *"Coly"*
Secretarial Mt. Pleasant
Mt. Pleasant High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Such a wonderful personality and beautiful character for so tiny a girl as Gertrude! We all agree that we would search in vain for another friend like her.

JOHN DEBERTI *"Dec"*
Secretarial Rossiter

Lincoln Debating Club; Glee Club; Student Senate; Y. M. C. A.; Secretarial Class President.

In the field of music, John's ability is unique. Who else can play the "uke" and harmonica simultaneously and direct at the same time, such unruly feet? We think he is "de Bertie".

GERTRUDE KING *"Gertie"*
Secretarial Johnstown

Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Secretarial Class.

"Good goods, eh?" Yes, and good looking, too. She is a queen even though her name is King.

RUTH MATTERN
Secretarial Hollidaysburg

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Ruth is always "one deck" for the gay parties, the jolly dances, the happy fun. "Eat, drink, and be merry", sings Ruth.



ANNA MARY McAFOOS *"Mack"*
Secretarial Rural Valley
Y. W. C. A.

Doth she appear quiet—lee?
Little dost thou know her,
She hangeth wicked—lee
On the the typewriter—er.

EILEEN MOYLES
Secretarial Pittsburgh
Y. W. C. A.

Talk about talk! Why not talk? Hear Eileen! She could dispose of a gold brick, or even a Texas oil well. She talks talk.

VIRGINIA NIPPES *"Genny"*
Secretarial Black Lick

"Oh, I just had a good time!" Is that not Virginia 'all over'? She is the envy of her classmates for her unwavering good nature.

BEATRICE NEFF *"Bee"*
Secretarial Linden

"Beatrice" is a level-headed, sensible, quiet girl. We all know her type and admire the brand. What a mum, efficient secretary she will make for someone.



URSULA O'NEILL

Secretarial — Osceola Mills

Osceola High School

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Senior Class; Student Senate; Vice President of Secretarial Class.

It was Nature and not the beauty doctor that put the permanent marcel in Ursula's beautiful tresses. The glory of woman is her hair.

ELDA SMITH — *"Smitty"*

Secretarial — Stahlstown

Y. W. C. A.

We are expecting good results from this secretary to be. Her assured air and firm chin spell Success.

CLAUDIA SNYDER — *"Snibe"*

Secretarial — New Bethlehem

W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Lyric; Band.

We hear that Claudia is making wonderful strides as a musician. In fact, we wish we did not hear it every night 'twixt five and six, yet we should not discourage her nor break up the band.

ERMA STAHL

Secretarial — Ligonier

Secretary Secretarial Class

Silence is a virtue possessed by few and desired by many.

Silence Supreme
Keeps the spirit serene.

PRESTON STOCKDILL *"Pete"*
Secretarial New Bethlehem

Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club.

Preston is a good representative of I. S. N. S. His ambition and desires give promise of realization. You are of good Stock, Preston.

MARY THOMAS *"Tomy"*
Secretarial Glenn Campbell

W. A. A.

We now present Mary Thomas to you. Mary is known as one of the loyal supporters of the class of "22". We wish her all the joys that she deserves.

CHARLOTTE WALIZER *"Char"*
Secretarial Fleming

Band; Y. W. C. A.

Small and jolly with a world of fun sparkling in her eyes. Charlotte will never need for excitement, for she creates it wherever she goes.

EVAN WILLIAMS *"Pep"*
Secretarial Barnesboro

Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club.

A coronet is his hobby and one in which he is making much progress. Very obliging and willing, Evan is a friend well worth knowing. For references, ask—well, you know her name.



Prophecy of Truth

And lo, I stood before the crystal throne of Truth! Many peoples from all the nations of the earth—from the far frozen North, from the hot tropics, from the balmy South—were gathered there. I saw the Russian anarchist, with his fire brand; I looked upon the German propagandist, reading his literature; I discerned the Irish people, seething in revolution; I heard John Bull, denying them; I beheld pitiful human fragments of once beautiful Belgium; I marked the struggling soldier of the Balkans, gun in hand; I discovered the savage Turk, knifed and bayonetted; I listened to the thousands of starving Chinese, in their vain appeal; I observed the rioters of heat-maddened India; I perceived the crafty Japanese; I descried the plotting Mexican; I regarded the French delegate, at his work of reconstruction; I watched the profiteer in his greed; I noted the dissatisfied rich; I witnessed the physical refuse from the dens of all cities. I penetrated the unnumerable hosts for sweetness and light! I scanned the ranks for the pure, the righteous, the holy! None seemed to be there!

Oh, the mighty multitude of the many nations of the earth! Each bore outwardly his mark, for in the constitution of the League of Truth was written: "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he that is filthy, let him be filthy still; and he that is righteous, let him be righteous still; and he that is holy, let him be holy still."

Before the transparency of Truth, temples of deceit were torn asunder, and grinning masks fell shattered at Her feet. Each stood revealed—hideous, lamentable—this mob of "the fearful, the unbelievers, the abominable, the murderers, the sorcerers, the liars." And an eclipse was like to hide Truth's kingdom. But from the rear there came marching, marching triumphantly, a small white robed band of just fathers and pure mothers and faithful teachers, guiding hither a splendid host of clean youth from all the lands.

Behold, the glory and the honor of the nations! On and on they came right up to the throne of Truth. And a light, as a halo, encircled them. And those of sin and despair disappeared into Night down the valley of Darkness. And those of sweetness and truth entered into the city of Light through the portal of the Dawn.

And I bethought me of the Class of 1922 of Indiana Normal School—youth who had inbibed there the spirit of service and love of humanity—ready now to test that training. Will they be true to the best that is in them? And on their journey thither to the throne of Truth they must pass again through the gate of their Alma Mater that portends to them alike on entering and on leaving:

Each bears His Destiny.

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JUNIOR CLASS POEM.

Arising from wisdom's treasured shore,
A misty veil, now rosy, now grey;
And giving but queries of that in store,
Enfolds the future from us away.

And if the morn be blue and gold,
Dappled with cloudlets, fleecy and white,
Menacing shadows, portent and bold,
Will slowly, surely dim noon to night.

Nocturnal skies set with silver stars,
With soft rays beaming from new-born moon;
But ere we reach our goal at distance far,
The cool fog of dawn will come too soon.

But there is Hope that will be lasting,
In the dusky twilight when sun doth fade;
A rosy web o'er heaven She is casting,
Brightening the way for a beacon just made.

Beacon, the evening star of promise high,
Slipping from out black night for you and me,
Pointing to dawn's radiance closely nigh,
Prophet, true, for class of "Twenty-three."

ELIZABETH JANE BROWN.



Junior Officers

Junior Data

Colors: Violet and White *Flower*: Violet

President Florence Behning
Vice President Ruth Sallade
Secretary Gladys Skinner
Treasurer Genevieve Maurey

PROM COMMITTEES

Music

Miss King

Laura Pfordt Louise Kiefer

Lucy Scott

Decoration

Miss Allen

Ruth Martin Lillian Andrews

Mabel Strickenburg

Refreshment

Miss Willoughby

Mildred Gress Dorothy Fluke

Mary McLaughlin Charlotte Repp

Program and Invitation

Miss Stewart

Helen Hershey Jean Bufano

Helen Kephart Mary Reinhold

Helen Gray

Class of '23

They were Seniors now, and fondly they remembered their Junior days. After they were comfortably seated in the coach on their way to I.S.N.S., Jean enthusiastically addressed her companion.

"O Betty! Do you remember our first day last year?"

"Do I?" Betty answered indirectly. "I shall never forget the quaky feeling I had when the train stopped at Indiana."

"Yes, and I'll never see that it's anything but cruel to have placed that motto at the east campus entrance."

Betty laughed. "'Each bears his destiny' sent a cold shiver down my spine when I first saw it, too."

Jean changed the subject, "The first part of John Sutton Hall that I could explore was the Library, and it surely gave me a favorable impression of Indiana."

"Yes, we registered there and then went to Leonard Hall for our programs. All those formidable looking subjects frightened me so; and I actually became faint when they gave me so many books at the book-room."

"How many regular Juniors were there, Betty? I can't remember. I know that we had only three men. That seemed very queer, after having been accustomed to such a large percent. at high school."

"There were about two hundred and fourteen, including the three fellows. The scarcity of an article always makes it valuable, it is said."

Jean giggled, then sat in silence for a while before she remarked, "How uneasy we were about our class organization. I thought the day would never come! I think we should credit ourselves that we elected such capable officers."

"We had all departments represented, too. President, Florence Behning, a regular; Vice President, Ruth Salade, music; secretary, Gladys Skinner, commercial treasurer, Genevieve Maurey, household economics.

"Weren't our vacations short?

"I suppose not, Jean. They only seemed short because they were so welcome and so crowded with good times. Don't you remember we were given from November 22 to 28 at Thanksgiving time and at Christmas, from December 22 to January 2. How surprised we were to receive at Easter vacation, ten free days!"

Betty then related some incidents that had occurred during those vacations before she said, "January 30 was an eventful day."

"It certainly was! The first day of a semester always gives one the thought of something new, while in reality it is only a continuation of the old."

"You'd take all the joy out of life if you could," Betty laughingly chided her friend.

"No, I wouldn't either, because our Prom surely was a joy, and I wouldn't take it out for a fortune."

"Our Prom. was really the only big thing our class had, and it was a great success. Hite's orchestra pleased us that night! Who were in the receiving line? I can't recall."

Jean didn't have to think about it; she knew! "Mr. Young, Miss Behning, Mrs. Keith, Dr. Keith, Miss Stewart, and Mr. Jackson."

"The Prom. was our only chance last year to display our class flower and colors. Do you remember the day we chose them?"

"O course, I remember it. There were three combinations to select from: green and white with carnations; orange and black with yellow daisies; and purple and white with violets. We both voted for the last one, so it just naturally had to win. And our dance programs were purple and white."

"Yes, they were. After the Prom. it was only seven weeks till the Easter vacation. How the time flew!"

"It seemed then that it couldn't pass too quickly, but now I've changed my mind, Betty, and I know you have, too. Only during summer vacation does one fully appreciate his love for I.S.N.S.

Betty realized the truth of the fact, but didn't care to dwell upon the subject, so she responded, "And it was only six weeks after Easter till we Juniors had completed our year. Of course the venerable Seniors had to stay a while longer. I've heard quite a few people say that 1022 Swing Out was the best ever.'

"Well, wasn't it? I can still see that Robin Hood pageant out on north campus. Just think! Every girl from every department was in it. I can't see how Miss Schreiner and Miss Osborne ever managed it."

The train stopped with a jolt and both girls eagerly ran up the campus. Their "Green-Horn" days were over.

FANNY E. EGERTER.



Dorothy Garbart Mildred DeVore Mildred Doyle Helen J. Miller
Hilma Dahl Tressa Johnson Jennie Jones



Charlotte Repp Roberta Cox Edna Engelbach Mary Welch
Gladys McClain Agnes Benson Edna Sauerwein



Mary Galbraith Della Golden Lola Smith Bessie Levinson
Ruth Galloway Edythe Simon Dorothy Leibensperger



Edwina Mincher Helen Houston Agnes Lambie Camille Rihn
Genevieve Thomas Mary Serene Mary Williams



Rose Flora Frieda Blaine Carolyn Tennent Catherine Andrew
Ruth Lear Frances Reed Millie Stutzman



Dorothea Trow Julia McClelland Josephine Dippery Mary Hay
Eugene Brant Bessie Moore Sara Ferguson



Sarella Campbell Sadie Winters Annabel Luther Loretta Reisacher
Elizabeth Laughlin Florence Boals Marchella Orr



Helen Robinson Gladys Dumbauld Gertrude Connelly Clara Taylor
Dorothy Knepper Doris Barclay Eleanor Fraser



Isabelle Boyd Josie Nease Lou Allen Sara McFarland
Gertrude Stewart Almira Callen Carolyn Pantall



Mabel Strickenburg Margaret Yates Grace E. Rankin Harriet Herzog
Clara Lowers Helen Gray Dorothy Wey



Helen Kolb Dorothy Heyden Catherine Benshoff Alma Spittal
Mildred Ferguson Lillian Andrews Amy Belle Long



Elizabeth Henry Pauline Rolly Hilda Christy Carrie Roberts
Helen Walker Dorothy Swope Fern Shellhammer



Ruth McGrew Sara Gilliard Florence Rhodes Fanny Egerter
Gertrude Hogan Margaret Neary Mary Lang



Mabel Grubb Ermilia Tarantine Dorothy Stone Henrietta Michael
Helen Horne Elizabeth Kinkead Helen Hershey



Ruth Kekilty Martha Wright Hazel N. Berg Gladys Hackett
Eltha McCalmont Corrine Berg Helen Failing



Evelyn Unferfate Sylvia M. Phillippi Esther Brady Margaret Dambach
Adelyn Unfeefate Margaret McGahan Virginia Tulley



Hazel R. Kanour Lila Belle Vallance Emma Jean Bufano Pearl Ely
Martha Van Buskirk Jean Hindman Gladys Hepler



Marian Prosser Mary E. McLaughlin Mildred R. Patton Marion Gentzl
Louise Kifer Mary Englehardt Mabel Baltzerson



Elizabeth Daniels Kathryn Roberts Alice Robinson Dolly T. McMinn
Marian L. Griffin Rose Hull Marguerite Miller



Ruth Martin Dorothy Warner Martha Noel Emy Lou Lindquist
Mildred J. Griffith Gwendolyn Spichfr Helen Bowman



Alice Finley John Young Florence Behning Helen Kephart
Florence Underwood Mildred Gress Genevieve Maurey



Edna McConnell Ruth Boden Yvonne O'Bryon Ruth Pitchford
Helen Raush Dorothy Fluke Janet Hanshalter



Gladys Skinner Grayce Laird Esther Hamer Esther Hawk
Wilda Joll Laura Pfordt Julia Truitt



Mary Davis Fannie Davis

JUNIOR PROPHECY

The star of the Senior Class has been read
And much has come true that of it was said,
It has weathered the storms that were sometimes severe
So we bid it adieu and the heartiest good cheer.

A new star in the Heavens is shining so bright
And the fate of *our* class lies open to-night.
Shall we read it and see what the future may hold?
Or will we be proud when all has been told?

Yes, the star seems to say that light of this class
Will even the glow of the other surpass.
Its rays shall glow brighter each night and each day,
And the gleam of no other shall dim its display.

So the star that is shining so brightly to-night
Seems to dazzle us now with the rays of its light,
If we wish to make its prophecies true
It is up, my classmates, to me and to you.

M. S., '23.

A DREAMER

Were I a tree on a mountain high,
I'd try and try to reach the sky
Before some woodman found me there
And robbed me of my branches fair.
And then I'd go and willingly, too,
To have them cut me through and through.

Were I a violet of deepest blue,
I'd blossom all day for you and you;
And when the sun had sunk from sight
I'd fold my petals for the night;
I'd sleep till morning came again
Then drive the shadows from my glen.

Were I a bird and fleet of wing,
I'd fly all day, and flying, sing;
I'd sing the sweetest song I knew
Of trees and flow'rs, and sunshine's glow;
I'd do my best to make folks hear
This little song—my song of cheer.

Were I the tiniest mountain stream,
I'd call you to my banks to dream;
And then I'd ripple at your feet,
And bring you visions fair and sweet
Of sunbeams in their daily prance
And fairies at their moonlight dance.

But I am neither tree nor flower,
Nor bird within a leafy bower;
I cannot blossom all day long
Nor fly on wing as I sing my song;
I'm not a happy mountain stream;
I'm just a dreamer of a dream.

CAROLYN MCCOLLY, '22.

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SECONDARY



Secondary Department

SAMUEL APPLE
URANIA BYNHAM
OLIVERETTA BASH
ARLINE BAYLOR
MARY BURHENN
WM. BUCHANAN
CLYDE BRANT
HELEN BUTLER
HALL BLAIR
WILLIAM D. BUCHANAN
BERTHA BALTER
WELLINGTON H. CRAIG
HENRIETTA COSTIN
FLORENCE CUNNINGHAM
REED CLAWSON
THOMAS CARSON
HELEN CRAMER
MARY CALHOUN
JOSEPH J. CARDAMONE
CLYDE COTNER
CLEONA DIXON
BERTHA DENISON
JAMES DUNSMORE
SARAH DUNSMORE
HAZEL ELWOOD
EMERY FASSETT
RICHARD FERA
MICHAEL FERA
RAY FRY
WM. FULLERTON
BEATRICE FLEMING
ABIGAIL GUTHRIE
ANDREW GOYETTE
LAWRENCE GOULD
EDITH GRIFFITH
GLADYS HAMMOND
LINUS HEATH
ANNA HOVIS
DR. JOAQUIN HERRADOR
W. C. HOLQUIST
MARY WEIGLE
EDYTHE HARRIS
JAMES JACK
MERLE KOHLHEPP
JAMES KELLER
HAROLD KNEPSHIELD
ALICE KILEY
NORMAN KELLER
EDWARD KRITZER
JOHN KEITH, JR.
WALTER LEIDEN
ROBERT LAING
W. C. LESLIE
KATHERINE MALCOLM
JOHN MUSSER
ROSE MAZZA
EDGAR MACKINLAY
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MARTHA MacNAMARA
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ANNA McMURRAY
MARGARET K. MORTON
HERBERT McCLELLAND
MARTHA OATMAN
ARVILLA OATMAN
JOY RALSTON
MARY LOUISE RINAMAN
FANNIE STERN
KATHRYN STEWART
WALKER SMITH
MARGARET STRACHAN
FLORENCE SCOTT
MARIE SCHEUNEMAN
HARRY TRUITT, JR.
HELEN TURNER
LOIS TRIMBLE
GRACIA WOODWARD
VERA WASSUM
DALTON WILLIAMS
HAZEL WOODS
RAYMOND WALKER
GORDON WISEMAN
GREER YOUNT

SECONDARY

Now all the tales you've heard thus far,
Are naught compared with our.
The best is always last we're told;
And true it seems when we behold,
The Secondary Department!

The Seniors their contempt disclose,
And loud pronounce themselves our foes;
The Juniors, too, are wont to dream,
But we are more than that they deem,
The Secondary Department!

A nobler band cannot be found,
Than we who for our credits flound:
We all unite to claim our right,
And here declare our truth and might,
The Secondary Department!

GREER YOUNT.

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ORGANIZATIONS





Young Women's Christian Association

The Young Women's Christian Association reorganized in March, 1921, for one of is most successful years, under the following officers:

President Catherine Beswarick
Vice President Gladys Stump
Secretary Lois Barnard
Treasurer Pauline Parker

Assisting these officers were the following eight cabinet members:

Devotional Anne Dennen
Bible Study Mary Hill
Social Service Lois Owens
Missions Blanche L. Morrow
Entertainment Jean Cuppett
Music Hester Fleck
Art Clara Grace Diffenderfer
Room Comm. Floy Putman

With such an enthusiastic corps in charge, the success of the year 1921-22 was assured. The meetings were held as usual in the assembly on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 o'clock. The nature of the weekly programs was varied, embracing musical entertainments, spiritual talks, readings, etc., that furthered the stand for high ideals and nobility of purpose.

Delightful parties for the entire student body contributed not a little to the social enjoyment of the year. The most delightful of these was the "get acquainted" tea given to the faculty and new members early in the fall. Social work and community welfare comprised the donations made to the Student Relief Fund in Europe and to the Baby Clinic at Ernest, Pa. The remembrance of these gifts of service will be among the happiest of those of I. S. N. S. "Y" life.

Last year the association was able for the first time to send delegates to the annual conference at Eagles Mere. These delegates have radiated the inspiration which they received from this attendance.

The motto of the Y. W. C. A. is:

"Signs of nobleness like stars,
Shall shine on all deservers."

Indiana is proud of the 'Y. W.'.



Young Men's Christian Association

Since its beginning in 1897, the Y. M. C. A. at Indiana has kept steadfastly to its object: Be of service.

The "Y" is personally supervised by Mr. Marsh, whose tireless endeavors have been an inspiration to the cabinet and to the members of the association.

One direction in which the purpose of the organization was carried out this year was its contribution to the Student's Relief Fund in Europe.

The regular Thursday night meetings were held in the conservatory. Interesting talks by "Y" members, by faculty representatives, and by 'down town' speakers gave a pleasing annual program. We must not forget to mention the evening of fun afforded to the student body on January 28, 1922, in Recreational Hall by the Y. M. C. A. minstrel.

Indiana is proud of the 'Y. M.'

OFFICERS

President Lawrence Reardon
Vice President Robert Laing
Secretary Charles Dubbs
Treasurer Emery Fassett

CABINET

Devotional Greer Yount
Bible Study Reed Clawson
Music Michael Fera



Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association was organized in 1920 under the leadership of Miss Alette Schreiner and Miss Rebecca Averill. The organization promotes the idea that prospective women teachers should be trained to care for their own physical welfare and for that of their pupils.

All girls in the school are eligible for membership. All girls should belong. According to the point system a numeral, a monogram, or an "I" is awarded to active members who earn points in certain specified ways. Many girls are thus encouraged to hike, to swim, to play tennis, hockey, soccer, basketball, etc., all of which are educational forms of recreation that promote health.

Under the capable direction of Miss Schreiner and Miss Osborne, the membership has increased from 175 to 350 during this year.

OFFICERS

President Loyola F. Sullivan

Vice President Emy Lindquist

Secretary Janet Brew

Assistant Secretary Edith Goodbred

Treasurer Grace A. Rankin

W. A. A. AWARDS

"I'S"—1921

Miss Schreiner
Miss Averhill
Miss McNary

DISC WEARERS

Basketball

Laura Hoover
Sara Bevan
Ruth Hochberg
Marion Denison
Leone Powelson
Grace A. Rankin
Sara DeWeese

Tennis

Dorothy Felmley
Laura Hoover
Helen Felmley
Loyola F. Sullivan

NUMERALS

Hockey 1921-22

"22"

Laird, G.
Putman, F.
Griffith, O.
Rinaman, M.
Fleming, E.
Sullivan, L. F.
Allen, E.
Parker, P.
Phillippi, M.
Putman, M.
Goodbred, E.

"23"

Schmidt, K.
Pitchford, R.
DeVori, M.
Stewart, K.
Nicol, M.
Dolan, E.
Oppel, E.
Repp, C.
Phillippi, S.
Tarantina, E.
Pannel, C.





Erodelphian Literary Society

Colors: Blue and White *Emblem*: Crescent and Star

Motto: "Per Aspera ad Astra."

The Erodelphian Literary Society was organized in 1875, the year of the opening of I. S. N. S. The meetings of both societies are held on Monday evenings, the programs presented then being sometimes joint affairs and sometimes individual society presentations. Readings, essays, talks, playlets, and pantomimes have made up the year's program.

OFFICERS

President Winifred Davis
Vice President Catharine Denny
Secretary Lillian Martin
Financial Secretary Carolyn McColly
Treasurer Gladys Stump
Critic Miss Sprowls



Huygenian Literary Society

Colors: Crimson and Gold *Emblem*: Anchor and Chain

Motto: "Search for Truth."

The Huygenian Literary Society was organized the year the institution opened, under the supervision of Miss Leonard. It maintains a high standard in literary entertainment and increases a social enjoyment. The programs are largely arranged and supervised by Miss Sprowls. A series of one act playlets, some original, have given much pleasure to the student body this year.

OFFICERS

President Maude Putman
Vice President May Clipfel
Secretary Beulah Hall
Financial Secretary Thelma Fetterman
Treasurer Dorothy Sutton
Critic Miss Sprowls



The Lincoln Debating Club

1921 - 1922

Motto:—"With Energy and Sleepless Vigilance go Forward."

GREER YOUNT *President*
CARLYLE CARSON *Vice President*
ANDREW GOYETTE *Secretary*
LAWRENCE REARDON *Treasurer*
HARRY BROWNFIELD *Censor*
PRESTON STOCKDILL *Sargt. at Arms.*

MEMBERS

CLYDE BRANT
HARRY BROWNFIELD
JOSEPH CARDAMONE
CARLYLE CARSON
THOMAS CARSON
CLYDE COTNER
JOHN DE BERTI
CHARLES DUBBS
RAY FRY
ANDREW GOYETTE
DR. JOAQUIN HERRADOR
HAROLD HUDSON
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JOHN MANGANELLA
LAWRENCE REARDON
PRESTON STOCKDILL
GORDON WISEMAN
JOHN YOUNG
GREER YOUNT

THE LINCOLN DEBATING CLUB.

The Lincoln Debating Club has for many years been one of the leading organizations in the school. This year has been one of unusual activity.

The purpose of the club is to promote friendly relations among the boys, to arouse an interest in public speaking, and to afford training in clear, emphatic oral expression.

Much of the success of the club this year is due to our esteemed critic, G. G. Hill, known to all of us as a "regular fellow." He has worked shoulder to shoulder with the boys and has spared no energy to give to the organization its present thriving condition.

The club meets weekly. The following open meeting, rendered in the assembly on the night of March 11, gives an idea of the usual activities of the members.

DEBATE.

Resolved: That women should be given the right to sit on juries.

Affirmative:

HARRY BROWNFIELD
HAROLD HUDSON
CHARLES DUBBS

Negative:

LAWRENCE REARDON
GREER YOUNT
CARLYLE CARSON

Reading: The Perfect Tribute, Mary Shipman Andrews.
Robert Laing

ORATION THOMAS CARSON
CURRENT EVENTS JOSEPH CARDAMONE
LOCAL NEWS JOHN MANGANELLA
EXTEMPORE TALKS HAROLD KNEPSHIELD
EXTEMPORE TALKS RAY FRY
EXTEMPORE TALKS WALTER LEIDEN

In years to come, no pages of the 1022 Instano will give more enjoyment to the boys than these devoted to the Lincoln Debating Club. We are proud of our club. The memory of our associations together will always be most pleasing. May this organization continue to prosper in the future as it has prospered in the past, and it now prospers.

G. Y.

* Winners



PHI ALPHA

The Phi Alphians, loyal and true,
Steady and faithful, number but few.
They meet together in their little band
And work with each other, hand in hand.

They do not boast of honors, won,
They do not shout of duties done;
They keep in mind the golden rule
That has been set them by their school.

The Iota Chapter, first of its kind,
Stands noble and grand in each one's mind;
Its example so purely sublime
Shall always exist in future time.

Old Phi Alpha, frat of zest,
From day to day they do their best;
Something higher, something fine,
An upward aim will e'er be thine!


PHI ALPHA
ΦΑ
IOTA CHAPTER

Phi Alpha

Iota Chapter Established 1908
Colors Purple and Gold

Fratres in Facultate

DR. J. A. H. KEITH
MR. W. M. WHITMYRE
MR. J. P. WILEY
MR. D. M. BEELER
MR. G. G. HILL
MR. M. J. WALSH
MR. W. A. ZAUGG

Fratres in Schola

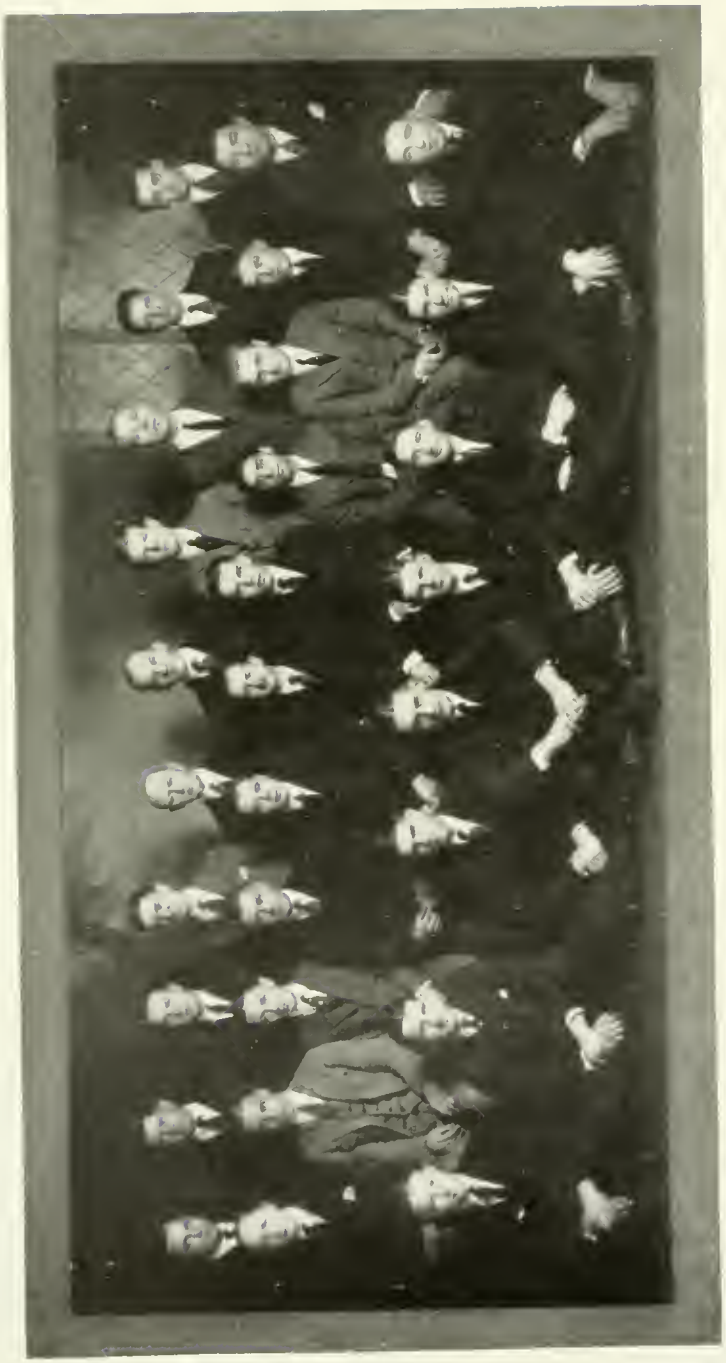
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WILLIAM MOOREHEAD
EARL BATH
WILLIAM WILLIAMS
HARRY CAMPSEY
DR. JOAQUIN HERRADOR
MIKE S. MIKE
HALL BLAIR
WALTER LEIDEN

Fratres in Urbe

HOWARD KREPS
JOHN APPLE
DAVID D. HILL
RALPH McHENRY
BLAIR BATH
ALEX. MABON
JOHN C. TRAINER
DUFF HENDERSON
CRESSWELL SHUMAKER
DELOS CAMPBELL
MARK HASSINGER
ERNEST M. JOHNSON
LINUS J. ELKIN
CURTIS ELKIN
NEWELL DOUGLASS
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CLYDE TIMBERLAKE
ELBIE RAY
CHARLES LEVINE
LYLE ST. CLAIR
HAROLD SIMPSON
KNOX HENDERSON
DAVID BLAIR
ROSS STEETLE
CARL HASSINGER
WILLIAM HASSINGER
DONALD MARTIN

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha Genesee Normal, N. Y.
Beta Oneonta Normal, N. Y.
Gamma Plattsburg Normal, N. Y.
Delta Mansfield Normal, Pa.
Epsilon Fredonia Normal, N. Y.
Zeta Jamaica Normal, N. Y.
Eta Brockport Normal, N. Y.
Theta New Platz Normal, N. Y.
Iota Indiana Normal, Pa.



Omega Chi Fraternity

Beta Chapter Established 1909
Colors Black and Gold

Fratres in Facultate

DR. JOHN A. H. KEITH
R. A. BARTHOLOMEW
H. C. SKINNER
CHARLES SKINNER

Fratres in Schola

JOHN MUSSER
RAY FRY
HARRY BROWNFIELD
MICHAEL FERA
WILLIAM LEADBETTER
ROBERT LAING
JOHN MANGANELLA
ANDREW GOYETTE
CHARLES BLACK
WALKER SMITH
H. WELLINGTON CRAIG
CHESTER HOLQUIST
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City Alumnae

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CHAS. CARNAHAN
RONALD LOGAN
EDWARD LONG
DE WITT RAY
PAUL GLASSFORD
DR. WILLIAM JACK
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GEORGE ALLISON
IRWIN SHICK
LYNN BROWN
WILLIAM ROUGH
LOGAN HOUCK
HOWARD SLOWN
CLARK KEENER
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PAUL STEWART
ANDREW WILSON

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Conway Hall Carlisle, Pa.
Beta—I. S. N. S. Indiana, Pa.
Gamma—Washington & Jefferson Washington, Pa.
Delta—Wyoming Seminary Kingston, Pa.
Epsilon—Keystone Academy Factoryville, Pa.
Alumnae Association Mt. Carmel, Pa.

LECTURE AND ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

The Lecture and Entertainment Committee furnished to the school the following excellent programs of music, readings, lectures, and plays during the year:

Even though all of the entertainments were very high class, the consensus of opinion is that none pleased the student body more than did Mr. Phidelah Rice, monactor, in the play David Garrick. Mr. Rice is a member of the faculty of the Leland Powers Schools.

Mr. Rice is masterly in his impersonation work. It is spontaneous, virile, full of splendid human nature and of truth. Mr. Rice knows the technique of his profession, and the purpose and message of his play was brought out with most careful judgment as to artistic values. He gave to the student body an evening of rare entertainment.

Mr. Edwin M. Whitney, dramatic reader of Boston, presented to the school audience "In Walked Jimmy", an American play full of optimism, good cheer, and—exaggeration. Mr. Whitney is a finished artist; his impersonation of the many characters was so skillfully done that he captured the interest and adoration of the whole student body.

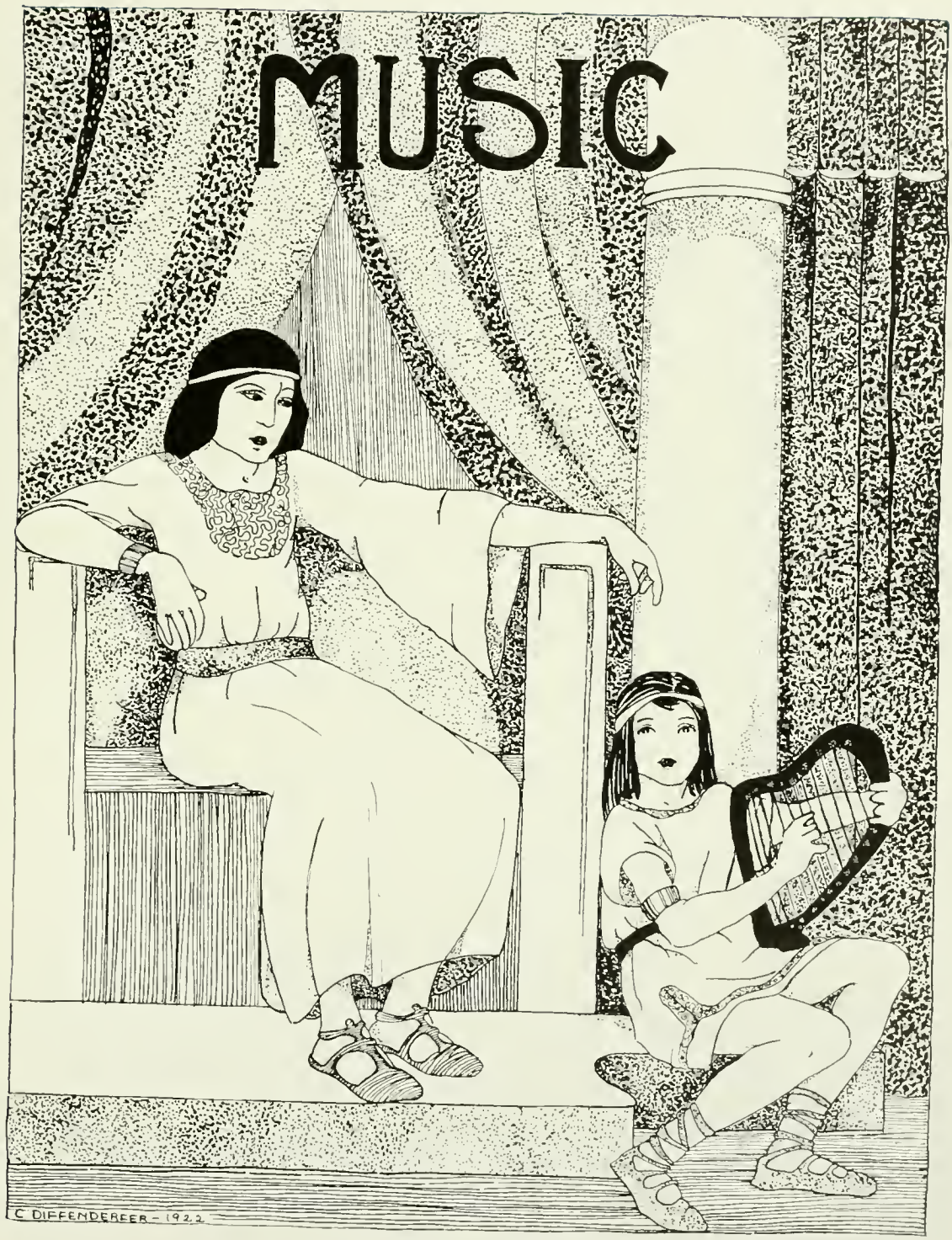
The Redpath Bureau brought us "The Mollusc", a comedy in three acts by Hubert Henry Davies. The disparaging results of mollusc indolence were forcefully and humorously set forth by the cast.

On January 10, Professor Chester M. Sanford delivered his lecture on "The Failures of the Misfits". The lecture is an up-to-date presentation of the problem of vocational guidance. After the lecture, Mr. Sanford held a conference with the students, who presented individual problems in connection with their life work. This part of the evening was highly appreciated by all in attendance.

On February 24, the student body was privileged to hear Lorado Taft, the famous sculptor of Chicago. Mr. Taft brought a bit of his studio with him and demonstrated his methods of sculpturing. This entertainment was the greatest artistic and educative one of the series.

In behalf of the whole school, the Seniors of 1922 wish to thank the Lecture and Entertainment Committee for the privilege afforded them in these entertainments.

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The Lyric Club

Another new organization of the school is the Lyric Club, composed of one hundred women's voices and directed by Mr. Bartholomew.

The club made its first appearance in January in a joint recital with the Male Chorus and the Orchestra. Another big success of the season was the operetta, Captain Crossbones, which included thirteen principals and a chorus of one hundred forty. Special costumes and scenery made the operetta most effective. The cantata "Pan" by Paul Bliss was given most successfully at commencement time.

First Soprano

LOIS BARNARD
FRIEDA BLAINE
LEAH BLOSE
RUTH BODEN
CAROLINE BURNOT
THELMA CLEMENT
ADA CRUMRINE
JOY CUSTER
PEARL J. EWENS
ETHEL HARRIS
HAZEL HART
HELEN HERSHEY
HARRIET HERZOG
HELEN HORNE
OLIVE JOHNSON
HAZEL KANAAR
CECIL KELLY
DOROTHY KNEPPER
LUCILLE KUHN
CAROLYN McCOLLY
LOUISE McHENRY
ANNA McMURRAY
MARGUERITE MAGEE
MILDRED MULLAN
ELIZABETH MURPHY
LAURA PFORDT
MILDRED RANCK
GRACE A. RANKIN
MARY READY
ELLA REYNOLDS
CAMILLE RHN
PAULINE ROLLEY
IDA SMITH
ALMA SPITTAL
DOROTHY STONE
RUTH TILLOSTON
MARION WHITE
GLADYS WILLIAMS

Second Soprano

ETHEL ALLEN
CLARA DIFFENDERFER
LOUISE DODD
AMY DRINER
FANNY EGERTER
JOSEPHINE ESHELMAN
CHARLOTTE EVANS
DOROTHY FLUKE
KATHRYN FARBES
DOROTHY GARBART
BULAH HALL
MARTHA HOFFMAN
MAXINE LEIBERMANN
MARY McAULIFF
LILLIAN MARTIN
RUTH NIELL
LEONE POWELSON
ISABEL REESE
FLORENCE RHODES
SARAH RICE
HELEN ROBINSON
RUTH SANDLES
MARION SEVERN
CLAUDIA SNYDER
RUTH STIMMEL
RUTH SALLADE
DOROTHY SANDLES
RUTH STAHL
ESTHER SWARTZ
LUCILLE WEETER
JULIA TRUITT
ALICE WOOD
ELVA ZILLEOX

Alto

LILLIAN ANDREWS
GLADYS BEAM
SARA BOYERSMITH
GRACE BUTLER
SARAH DUNCAN
MARTHA DUNLAP
HELEN EXLER
HESTER FLECK
HELEN F. HILL
RUTH JEWELL
DOROTHY SHANK
HELEN WALKER
ELSIE McCOY
DOLLY McMINN
MARGARET LEAR
MARCKELLA ORR
MARGARET PHILLIPPI
HELEN POUND
KATHERINE SCHMIDT
DOROTHY SCHAUP
VILLA SPENCER
MABEL STRICKENBERG
KATHRYN TROLL
HELEN URMSTON

ARLINE WEISS

Accompanist

OLIVE JOHNSON



Vesper Choir

This year has marked the revival of the vesper choir, which had been dispensed with for some time past. The choir is composed of forty girls chosen by Mr. Bartholomew from the Lyric Club. On the first Sunday of each month a full musical program is rendered by the choir, and at Easter time the oratoria "The Holy City" by Gaul, was given with soloists and a small orchestra. The Indiana Male Chorus assisted with the chorus work. The vesper choir is one of which Indiana may well be proud.

MEMBERS

First Soprano

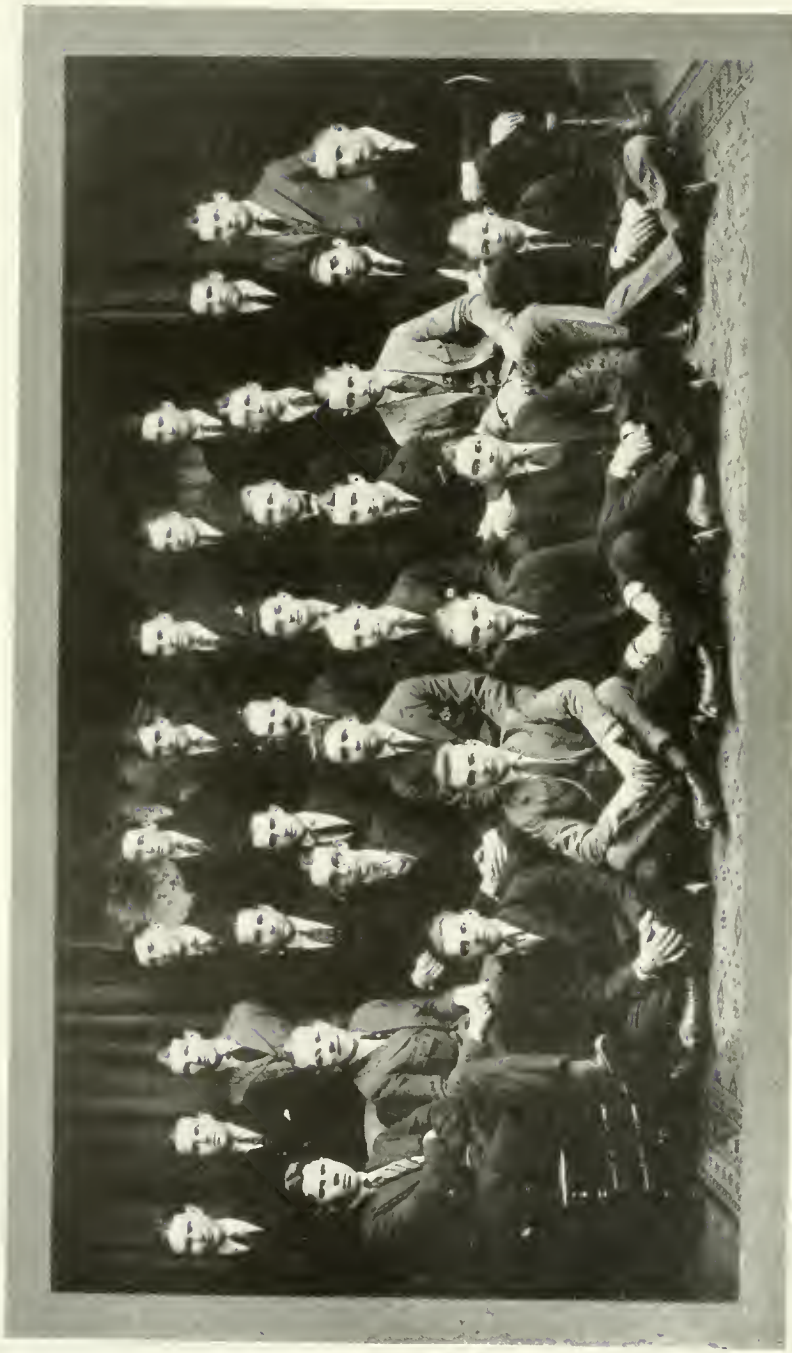
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Second Soprano

ETHYL ALLEN
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SARAH DUNCAN
DOROTHY SHANK
DOROTHY SCHAUP
ARLINE WEISS



Indiana Male Chorus

Another boast of the Normal School this year is the Indiana Normal Male Chorus, the first one since the year 1916. The war had decreased the number of men available for this organization to such an extent that is was temporarily disbanded. The reorganized chorus numbers thirty-five members that make up in quality what they lack in quantity. Mr. Bartholomew acts as director, assisted by Michael Fera who also serves as accompanist. The chorus made its debut in a joint recital with the Lyric Club and Orchestra in January. The operetta, Captain Crossbones, was greatly indebted to this company of singers.

MEMBERS

First Tenors

CLYDE BRANT
JOHN DE BERTI
RICHARD FERA
RAY FRY
DELOS GROW
HAROLD HUDSON
JAMES NEWELL
PRESTON STOCKDILL
RAYMOND STOUGH

Second Tenors

HARRY BROWNFIELD
THOMAS CARSON
REED CLAWSON
WELLINGTON CRAIG
ANDREW GOYETTE
CHESTER HOLQUIST
ALFRED HIRSCHBERGER
NORMAN KELLER
P. E. KRITZER
WILLIAM LEADBETTER
HERBERT McCLELLAND
ERNEST McNITT
GENE YOUNG

First Bass

CHARLES DUBBS
WILLIAM FULLERTON
ROBERT LAING
EVAN WILLIAMS
GORDON WISEMAN
GREER YOUNT

Second Bass

AARON GUTHRIE
JAMES JACK
JAMES KELLER
HARRY TRUITT
DR. JOAQUIN HERRADOR

Accompanist

MICHAEL FERA



Orchestra

The success of the Indiana orchestra is due to the unceasing effort of Mr. Bartholomew, who tried out the candidates for this instrumental association and then, in spite of handicap, met with them once a week and kept them hard at work. This year has marked a rapid development in the organization, which is now composed of twenty-five players.

Indiana may well take pride in her orchestra that has shown its loyalty by so cheerfully helping with all entertainments.

PERSONNEL

First Violins

MILDRED HUGHEY, Concertmaster

JOHN KEITH
VERNA HOLLOWAY
IDA PLANT
WILDA JOLL

Second Violins

JOANNA CONNELLY, Principal
SARAH FETTERMAN
RICHARD FERA
VIVIAN McMINN
JEAN HINDMAN
HARRIET McCLURE

Viola

GAIL WHITE

Double Bass

MARY LOWMAN

Violoncello

OLIVE JOHNSON
GLADYS WASHBURN

Cornet

CHARLOTTE EVANS
HARRY TRUITT

Piano

MARY READY
HESTER FLECK

Trombone

CHESTER HOLQUIST

Saxophone

SAMUEL APPLE

Baritone Horn

MICHAEL FERA

Drums

JOHN YOUNG


INDIANA

The Band

"All students interested in the organization of a band, meet in the Conservatory thi afternoon," was the pleasing announcement made in the late fall of 1921. As a result, a band of over sixty pieces was organized and a omplete set of superior wind instruments purchased. Most of the prospectives were amateurs; they were allowed to practice only between the hours of five and six, but they somehow got the tune — and kept it. The organization meets every Saturday afternoon with Mr. D. O. Slyker, a very efficient conductor. But one concert, and that a very popular one featuring soloists was presented in May.

ALLEN, LOU
AMES, MARTHA
APPLE, SAMUEL
BARTGES, ANNA
BROWNFIELD, HARRY
BRANT, CLYDE
CARDAMONE, JOSEPH
CRETELLA, MISS
CUSTER, ELDA
CLAWSON, REID
DE BERTI, JOHN
DUBBS, CHARLES
FASSETT, EMERY
FERA, MICHAEL
GENTZEL, MARION
GOYETTE, ANDREW
GROW, DELOS
HEPLER, GLADYS
HOLLOWAY, VERNA
HINDMAN, JEAN
HUDSON, HAROLD
HOLQUIST, CHESTER
HORNE, HELEN
IRWIN, RUTH
JACK, JAMES
KNEPPER, DOROTHY
LUMLEY, MISS
LEIBENSPERGER, DOROTHY
LAING, ROBERT
McCALMONT, ESTHA
McKAY, RELLA
McNITT, ERNEST
MATTHEWSON, ROBERT
POWELSON, LEONA
READY, MARY
REHN, CAMILLE
SCHANE, EVELYN
SCOTT, LUCY
SPORCK, ETHEL
STOUGH, RAYMOND
SPICKER GWENDOLYN
STOUGH RAYMOND
WILLIAMS, E. R.
YOUNT, GREER
YOST, MILDRED

Conservatory Concert Series

The first number of the Conservatory Concert Series was given by the Flonzaley String Quartet on Monday night, December 19. This quartet is the finest of its kind in existence, having gained international repute for unusual artistic playing.

HAYDN *Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5*
Allegro moderato
Adagio cantabile
Menuetto
Vivace

BLOCH *Pastorale*

MOZART *Variazioni (K 421)*

GLAZOUNOW *Interludium*
OSTEN-SACKEN *Cradle Song*
BORODINE *Scherzo*

The second concert of the series was given on Friday night, January 20, by Miss Ruth Ray, a Chicago violinist. Miss Ray is known in the music world as the second Maud Powell because of her brilliancy of tone and mastery of technique. Mr. Frederic Persson accompanied Miss Ray.

PROGRAM

HANDEL *Sonata, A major*
Andante Allegro Adagio Allegro

PUGANI-KREISLER *Praeludium et Allegro*
CARTIER-KREISLER *La Chasse*
FRANCOEUR-KREISLER *Sicilienne et Rigaudon*

WIENIAWSKI *Concerto, D minor*
Allegro moderato
Romance (andante non troppo)
Allegro moderato (a la Zingara)

CHOPIN-AUER *Noctune, E minor*
HEGAR *Waltz, G minor*
PALMGREN-POWELL *Maynight*
WHITFIELD *In an Irish Jaunting Car*
WIENIAWSKI *Scherzo Tarantella*

The last number of the Conservatory Concert Series was presented on the night of February 10. Two artists participated: Miss Marie Miller, harpist, and Mr. Paul Reimers, tenor soloist. Miss Marie Miller was quite popular with the student body, who encored her again and again. Although handicapped by a severe cold, Mr. Reimers rendered a most pleasing program.

PROGRAM

Impromptu Caprice PIERNE
Chanson de Guilot Martin PERILHOU

MISS MILLER

Aviarilli (16th Century) CACCINI
Berger legere WECKERLIN
Come again, Sweet Love (17th Century) ... DOWLAND
It was a Lover and His Lass (17th Century) THOS. MORLEY

MR. REIMERS

En Bateau

Two preludes

(a) Introspection
(Dedicated to Marie Miller)

(b) Iridescence

Et Ron. Ron Ron Petit Patapon FRENCH FOLK SONG
ARR. by GRANDJANY

MISS MILLER

Lament provencal PALADILHI
Le coeur de ma mie DALCROZE
D'une prison HAHN
Mi Nina GUERTARY

MR. REIMERS

Minuet Mallinoff
Will o' the Wisp Hasselmans
Legende Renie

Miss Miller

International Folk Songs

Magason repul adaru Hungarian
Oui veut moudre, moudra French
The Old Refrain (Viennese) Arr. by Kreisler
Phyllis und die Mutter Austrian

Mr. Reimers

A very pleasing piano recital was given on January 26, 1922, by Robert Braun. Mr. Braun is noted pianist; his playing was a rare pleasure.

PROGRAM

Etudes Symphoniques Schumann

Six Variations in G Major Beethoven
Minuet Schubert
Impromptu Schubert
Gavotte Saar

Hunting Song Cui
Three Sketches Maszkowski
Scherzino Gluck-Brahms

Rigoleto Fantasie Verdi-Liszt

Noctrune "A Night in Spring" Godowsky
Polonaise Kelley

These concerts were considered as very much worth while by the student body and by the faculty corps.

Captain Crossbones

The Musical Clubs of the Indiana State Normal School presented on Saturday evening, March 25 and Monday evening, March 27, a comic opera entitled "Captain Crossbones." The cast included a chorus of one hundred and twenty and fourteen principals. Elaborate costumes and special scenery were used. In fact, everything was done that made it the best production ever. The opera was full of fun and jollity and the principal parts were played by students who put them over in good style.

DON CUBEB DE CIGARRO *A Spanish Grandee*
AARON GUTHRIE

DONNA ISABELLA *His wife*
LILLIAN ANDREWS

THERESA *Their daughter*
LAURA PFORDT

ELEANOR *An American heiress*
DOROTHY HEYDEN

MISS PELLING *A female tutor*
HESTER FLECK

RICHARD STONEYBROKE *An American planter*
GREER YOUNT

CAPTAIN BOMBASTIO *Of the Island police*
MICHAEL FERA

ANTHONY LAW *The legal adviser*
EDWARD WALKER

BILL PILGRIM *A retired pugilist*
ROBERT LAING

KITTY *The post-mistress*
RUTH SALLADE

ZAM, ZIM *Of the Island police*
DELOS GROW
THOMAS CARSON

Chorus of Relations, Men and Maid-Servants and Pirates (Act I)

Pirates and Pirates' Sweethearts and Wives (Acts I and II)

Scenes

ACT I. Garden of Don Cubeb's mansion in the suburbs of Havana.

ACT II. The Pirates' Liar in the Isle of Pines.

Time

About the year 1885.

SWEET MEMORIES

Our school days here, teeming with joy,
Too soon must pass away;
Their mem'ry fair without alloy,
Will cling to us for aye.

We'll sing of Indiana dear,
In honor of her rule;
Our songs will rise with accents clear
In praises of our school.

Her stately halls, those bells that ring,
Her beauties stretching wide;
These fancies will a picture bring,
Of pleasure to abide.

In days to come we'll dream of thee,
When far away we roam;
And often shall we wish to be,
Back in the dear old home.

R. A., '23.

DRAMATICS





Nothing but the Truth

The three-act comedy, "Nothing but the Truth", was presented on Saturday night, December 3, by the Erodelphian Literary Society under the supervision of Miss Edna Lee Sprowls. At this performance, the orchestra directed by Mr. Robert Bartholomew, made its debut.

The cast for this play could not have been more happily chosen. Since this comedy was a modern life play within the interests and experiences of the actors they were able to depict the characters with spontaneity and naturalness. The artistic stage setting was an added attraction of this presentation which afforded to the audience a memorable evening of relaxation and enjoyment.

CAST

Bob Bennet ROBERT LAING
E. M. Ralston CHARLES DUBBS
Bishop Doran GREER YOUNT
Clarence Van Dusen HARRY BROWNFIELD
Dick Donnelly STEELE GUTHRIE
Gwen DOROTHY GANTNER
Mrs. Ralston RUTH FIRESTONE
Ethel CLARA GRACE DIFFENDERFER
Mabel ARMITAGE LYSLE
Martha RUTH JEWELL

ACT 1....BROKER'S OFFICE

ACT 2....PARLOR OF RALSTON HOME

ACT 3....SAME AS ACT 2.



Young Mr. Santa Claus

"Young Mr. Santa Claus" was a joint production of the two literary societies, presented in the assembly, December 17, as a climax to the Christmas festivities. This production was a series of pre-eminently artistic pictures, and Miss Sprowls did justice to the fantasy by her fairyland stage effects.

CAST

Young Mr. Santa Claus REID CLAWSON
Santa Claus HALL BLAIR
Jack Frost HELEN BEECH
Snow Men VERNA HOLLOWAY
MAXINE LEIBERMAN
HILDA KEMP
The Girl (a Waif) JEAN WILLS
Waif's Sister GLADYS WILLIAMS
Waif's Little Sister KATHERINE WHITMYRE
The Rich Little Girl LOUISE JACOB
Her mother JANE MILLER
The Snow Nymph GERTRUDE LINGLE

SCENE....STREET IN FRONT OF RICH PEOPLE'S HOME.



Peg o' My Heart

"Peg O' My Heart" delighted the student body on the night of February 4. The performance was repeated before a down town audience on the following Monday. Three days before the production, Miss Sprowls was forced to train two substitutes for the characters of Mrs. Chichester and her daughter, Ethel, owing to the illness of the two girls who were to have taken these parts. Despite this handicap, the play was a most decided success. Some of the characters reached a professional plane.

"O there's nothing half so sweet in life,

As love's young dream."

CASTS

Mrs. Chichester JANE MILLER
Ethel Chichester MARGARET GATINS
Footman JAMES JACK
Marie Chichester DALTON WILLIAMS
Christian Brant ROBERT LAING
Montgomery Hawkes REID CLAWSON
Peg MARGARET RAMSEY
Maid MURIEL LOVE
Jerry JOHN YOUNG

ACT. 1....COMING OF PEG

ACT. 2....REBELLION OF PEG

ACT 3....PEG O' MY HEART.



Pygmalian and Galatea

The Greek comedy by W. S. Gilbert called "Pygmalian and Galatea" was presented in the assembly on the night of October 15. The play was staged by Miss Edwards for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. The cast, chosen from the student body, succeeded in depicting characters and life in keeping with Greek mythology. The audience felt that the production was a good amateur presentation of a classic play.

CAST

Pygmalian CARLYLE CARSON
Lencippe HARRY BROWNFIELD
Chrysos EARL BATH
Agesimos CLYDE BRANT
Mirmos RAY FRY
Galatea FLORENCE WOLFHOPE
Gynisca HELEN ALLEN
Daphne RUTH MOWRY
Myrene MARY GOLTSTEIN

Scene In Pygmalian's Studio in Athens.

SOCIETY



Senior Outing

The senior outing at Indiana is an event which is looked forward to with enthusiasm and pleasure by the seniors and by the faculty. When the event was planned for October, 1921, the weather man was not consulted. The eventful day was chill and cloudy but the frost in the air gave an added "pep" to all, and instead of cheating the students, the weather man cheated himself.

At 9:00 A. M., the happy group of three hundred set out for a day's sport at Camp Rest-a-While. Those who could afford the six cent fare, went by trolley; the majority hiked. By ten o'clock the dance hall was open, and all comers were making merry. We still have a vision of Miss Allen scooting down the slide; we still hear the merry-go-round creaking under its weight of faculty members.

Lunch was prepared over an open fire and served in cafeteria style. The menu consisted of cream potatoes, weiners, buns, pickles, doughnuts, pears, and coffee. Generosity characterized the servings. Many applied for the second helping and it is rumored that Mr. Wiley was seen in the line-up at three different times

Games, races, dancing, and impromptu pantomimes made up the afternoon's program of fun. Miss Ackerman deserves honorable mention for participation in the potato race.

When in later years we think of this day,
We'll write to each other, perhaps, and say,
"Remember the fun we had together,
On October 8, though 'twas foul weather?"

Senior Day

Senior class spirit was raised to the 'nth' degree on March 13, 1922. All girls dressed in white middie suits, relieved by gold ties. The class marched to chapel in a body and occupied the first half of the assembly hall. Dr. Keith talked very effectively on the general theme of living up to the best that is in one every minute of every day.

At 4:30 a class picture was taken in front of Leonard Hall.

The entire annex in the dining room was reserved at dinner. After the Seniors had filed in and had taken their places, the "Alma Mater" was sung. Spirit ran high as the meal progressed.

The day was ideal; success was pre-eminent.

Senior Prom

Seniors, can we ever forget the memorable night of October 29, 1921?
Let us recall some exciting incidents which led up to this eventful evening.

First dresses must be selected and approved; refreshments must be prepared; halls must be decorated; programs must be bought and written; beauty naps must be taken; telephone calls must be answered; men must be secured; and last but not least, their names must be written on the list in the bookroom

Do you have any recollection of hearing comments such as these:

"I wonder if I should get a new gown! I'll want a new one for the alumni dance and I just might as well get it now."

"Mary's dress passed inspection and it is lower in the back than mine. I don't think that's fair."

"Have you your programs?"

"Have you any gold ink?"

"Just had a letter from my man and he isn't coming."

"Did you write your man's name on the list?"

Thanks be to the good management of our president and his faithful committees, there was no flaw in the evenings pleasure. The halls were beautifully decorated with flowers, penants, and our class colors- gold and white. The decorations successfully carried out the old Indiana spirit.

Punch and wafers were served during intermission. Although this was quite an attraction, all attention was turned to the dance hall when Irwin's Pep Orchestra sounded the note for the next dance. "With whom do we have this dance?" was heard all about the hall; but in a few minutes, each had found his partner and all were dancing to the entrancing music of Irwin's orchestra.

Even though each senior enjoyed himself to the fullest extent, quite a few, I'm sure, had a feeling of sympathy for the poor juniors who hung over the banisters and were led away by the sympathetic hall teachers.

We give a word of appreciation to those in the receiving line and to the members of the faculty who helped to make the evening pleasurable.

No, seniors, never shall we forget October 29, 1921.

Jean Cuppett

The Junior Promenade

For two months plans were made for the Prom. Then February 18, at last, after the weeks of anticipation! Juniors appear in Saturday classes, as usual, and try to concentrate upon methods of teaching arithmetic

7:00 o'clock. Stand with me near the north door and watch the dainty juniors come tripping up to meet their escorts. Surely one looks through rose colored glasses to-night. There are gowns of every hue—of satin, and silk, and lace, and tulle, beautiful in their coloring as is a rainbow.

Now a column, endless in length, forms in the central corridor, and winds itself, step by step, toward the receiving line. Couple by couple is received by Dr. & Mrs. Keith, Miss Stewart, Mr. Jackson, Florence Behning, and John Young.

In the meantime Hites' Orchestra has arrived and has ensconced itself behind a bevy of ferns in the center of Recreational Hall. Strains of music are heard, and auroral youth glides gracefully over the floor.

Mirth, merriment, and gaiety reign supreme until the hour of eleven forty-five arrives. The orchestra quite cleverly executes the "home waltz." At first the strains of "Leave Me With a Smile" are heard; then, "Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Tucky Home"; and, finally, "Home, Sweet Home" closes the evening's music.

And the Junior Promenade is over!

Omega Chi Banquet

On the evening of January 21, 1922, a crowd of ravenous joy seekers journeyed to the Indiana Hotel to partake of a sumptuous repast prepared to suit the gust of the most discerning.

The indulgers present were of the rank and file of vegetable-loving Americans who are obtainable only for social affairs of the festive board, around which they sit with gaping mouths and clamoring stomachs. Every precaution was taken on this evening to prevent left over food; there remained not even the tiniest molecule of celery salt.

When the sufficiency of the Athelstanes was filled, some dipped the tips of their fingers into the shallow filled finger bowls with smiles of satisfaction; others roused themselves with difficulty from the doze of superfluity into which they had fallen, to perform this act of convention; still others, who had eaten less voraciously, retained sufficient sobriety to anticipate the orations that were to follow.

Dr. Keith presided as toastmaster, and who but he could have gained the attention of all members of that food-laden group! All seemed sobered; each was alert to catch every word of the speaker. He had called them back to their better selves. Having been appeased, appetites were forgotten, and the assembly resumed the role of the 'mental aristocracy.'

Harry Brownfield was the first man called upon to speak. His speech was *easily* grasped by all; with some attempt at eloquence he told of the work of the fraternity and of its advantages here. He ended his talk with an invitation to Mr. Brownlee to become an honorary member of the Omega Chi Fraternity. Mr. Brownlee responded, pleasing the fellows by delivering the address they had anticipated. They regarded his advice as most valuable because Mr. Brownlee knows with what difficulties a modern young man is confronted at school and how best he can emerge victor over them all. Much applause greeted his response.

Thomas Carson was then asked to expound the ever fascinating subject of initiation. He vividly recalled to each Omega Chi a night of excruciating pain, and days when victuals were arrayed on the mantel in the annex and were choked down by the unfortunates form that conspicuous point of disadvantage. True it is, that chairs would have been still more uncomfortable after that one night of horror.

The next speaker, Steele Guthrie, finished a subject in five minutes that would ordinarily have occupied ten men of exceptional ability for ten hours of time. But Guthrie's selfassurance was not at all daunted, and he finished with finality in five minutes every important argument of the subject—Co-operation.

Loud applause echoed through the hall when Dr. Keith announced the next speaker, who was none other than the pleasing Bob Laing; his subject, the History of the Omega Chi Fraternity. Instead of listening to the other speakers, Bob had been conning his own

lines, preparatory to this moment. He had marveled within himself at his own genius. Now, the moment was here. He was on his feet, but where were the coherent, unified, and emphatic sentence that were fresh in his mind at a second ago? "What's the use?" thought he. "My blundering speech is no match for Brownfield's scintillating oratory or for Carson's silvery flow. 'I hain't no orator nohow.' But I got something to say and I've got to say it.' And he spoke of the installation of different chapters, of the growth of the fraternity, of the future influence of the organization, of the bonds of unity, and of the loyalty of every member to his brothers. He spoke with simplicity and sincerity--the keynotes of his own popularity and success. Do you blame us for liking him?

A perfect ovation greeted Mr Bartholomew, the comedian of our midst. He illustrated his every thought with a "Pat and Mike" or an "Abie and Isaac" story. The hearty laughs were as a relish that aided in digestion, somewhat retarded by the former weighty subjects.

Mr. Skinner spoke of college fraternities in general. He instilled within all young members present the desire to 'carry on'

Preparatory to the final speech, John Manganella was called upon for an extemporaneous talk. John responded without urging and proved his ability to 'aim at nothing and hit it' which is the true purpose of extempore.

Again, Dr. Keith took the floor. He spoke of the growth of the school, of the value of athletics, of the importance of social grace. In fact, he touched upon every popular topic of school life. There was not one listener present who did not feel the impressiveness of the final talk, the only one of the evening worthy to be called an address.

The fraternity quartette, made up of Fera, Laing, Guthrie, and Kritzer, sang several selections, and the evening closed with all voices joined in singing the fraternity song:

Oh, fraternally we bind ourselves by friendship,
As through our lives we gaily strive to lead
We will live and we will always try
To be loyal to our dear old Omega Chi.

Chorus

Omega Chi, we'll work for you;
To you our men will all be true;
We're bound by oath until we die
To honor you, old faithful Omega Chi.
And when our work at school is ended,
We go out into the world to make our mark,
We can gaze back at our life so blended,
And thank you for the noble start

(Robert Laing, Composer)

The Inter-Fraternity Dance

The inter-fraternity dance of the Phi Alpha and Omega Chi fraternities was one of the most delightful social events of the year at Indiana. Never before had the two fraternities united in giving an annual dance; in so doing a predecent has been established that will be followed in future years.

From the striking of the first note by the orchestra until the "Au Revoirs" were uttered, all was harmony. Even the fact that the lights went out caused no disturbance, as candles, which are always kept trimmed and ready to burn at Indiana, were pressed into service, and their soft, subdued glow lent enchantment to the occasion.

The programs deserve special mention; the ladies received handsome leather vanity cases; the men were recipients of bill folders of the same material and design. The decorations comprised a pleasing combination of the school colors, crimson and slate, with those of the Xmas season.

The delightful evening closed with a union of voices joined in a delivery of the fraternal toast:

Times have changed Dear Brothers,
Since the days when you were here,
They have taken away our liquor,
And rummaged all our beer,
But we haven't lost the spirit,
And we will always try,
To lend a helping hand to the
Phi Alpha and Omega Chi.



Faculty Pay Day

Faculty pay day! Miss Burke sits at her desk glancing again over the checks that await the faithful teachers.

"Good morning, Miss McLean," says the efficient secretary in her firmest, crispest business tone without even looking up. An artistically draped cape whisks up to the desk. A brisk "Thank you" follows the receipt of the pay envelope, and with a last swish of the cape, the professional primary group supervisor disappears.

She is followed by two well-known and loved members of our school, Mrs. Mathewson and her active son, Bobbie.

"Where is your check to the Normal," demands Miss Burke.

"Here," graciously, and the check to the Normal is exchanged for the check from the Normal.

"May I have my allowance, now, right now, Mother?"

And the two comrades give place to one of our new members, who walks with an air of distinction. Miss Finney calmly signs the receipt, calmly receives her check, and calmly takes her departure.

Then a feminine figure, supple and strong, appears in the passageway, and our athlete Miss Schreiner accepts her half pay with her usual serene countenance. (You see she returned to us only at mid-month. But even a maximum pay would seem to us but half enough for her.)

A well-known indifferent shrug of a shoulder hid beneath a familiar scarf announces Miss Thralls as the next claimant of the mighty dollar.

Then in sprints Mr. Jackson across the floor. He leaves with less haste. Is he securing his pay roll up his sleeve? No, perhaps he is closing a cuff link or untwisting a coat sleeve.

Following him is the art-loving Miss Sins who rather shyly toddles up to the desk with an expression of slight disdain curling her lips, as she is handed the materialistic dollar.

Next, a brown fur coat glides into the office. Someone must be inside but we cannot see her. There! A merry face dimpled with smiles greets the secretary, and Miss Osborne trips away.

He of the square shoulders and firm jaw strides blithely forward to be served. He receives a red, red slip and reads thereon: "Pay-one month overdrawn." Mr. Beeler just will dress well.

At this point, white-jacketed Robert, carrying a long window pole, intercepts the line of professionals. But the fresh air is quite acceptable to the industrious secretary who breathes deeply and awaits the onrush.

Step aside, Robert! Here comes the animated Miss Craighead. Br-r-r! Then follow, in quick succession, the demure Miss Denison; business like, tamo-o'shanter Miss Casey; impressive, stately Miss Gray; firm, efficient Miss Randall; pleasing Miss Willoughby.

The hands of the clock point to five. Miss Burke is in the act of closing her desk when a hustling step is heard outside. "Dear me! am I late? I'm awfully sorry, but I do want my pay."

"Have you your check ready, Miss Allen?"

"Dear me! I always forget to fill out a check for my board. Has Miss Esch gone yet?"

A dash across the hall and the registrar, already coatted and hatted is persuaded to unlock her desk and supply the needed check

"Does this institution pay interest on accumulated moneys?" asks Miss Allen sweetly as her envelope is handed to her. "I thought not, else I should have waited until to-morrow to draw my pay. Well, thanks a lot for working over time for me. I must hurry home and dress for dinner. I never like to go late into the dining hall."

She departs and Miss Burke soon follows her.

And now we have a surprise for you! This was not real life at all; it was merely life in the reel. The place was not the secretary's office; the actors were not faculty members. The Y. W. C. A. girls just thought they were being clever. The setting of this realistic playlet follows.

TIME: SATURDAY NIGHT, 8:00 O'CLOCK, JANUARY 14.

PLACE: ONE CORNER OF RECREATIONAL HALL

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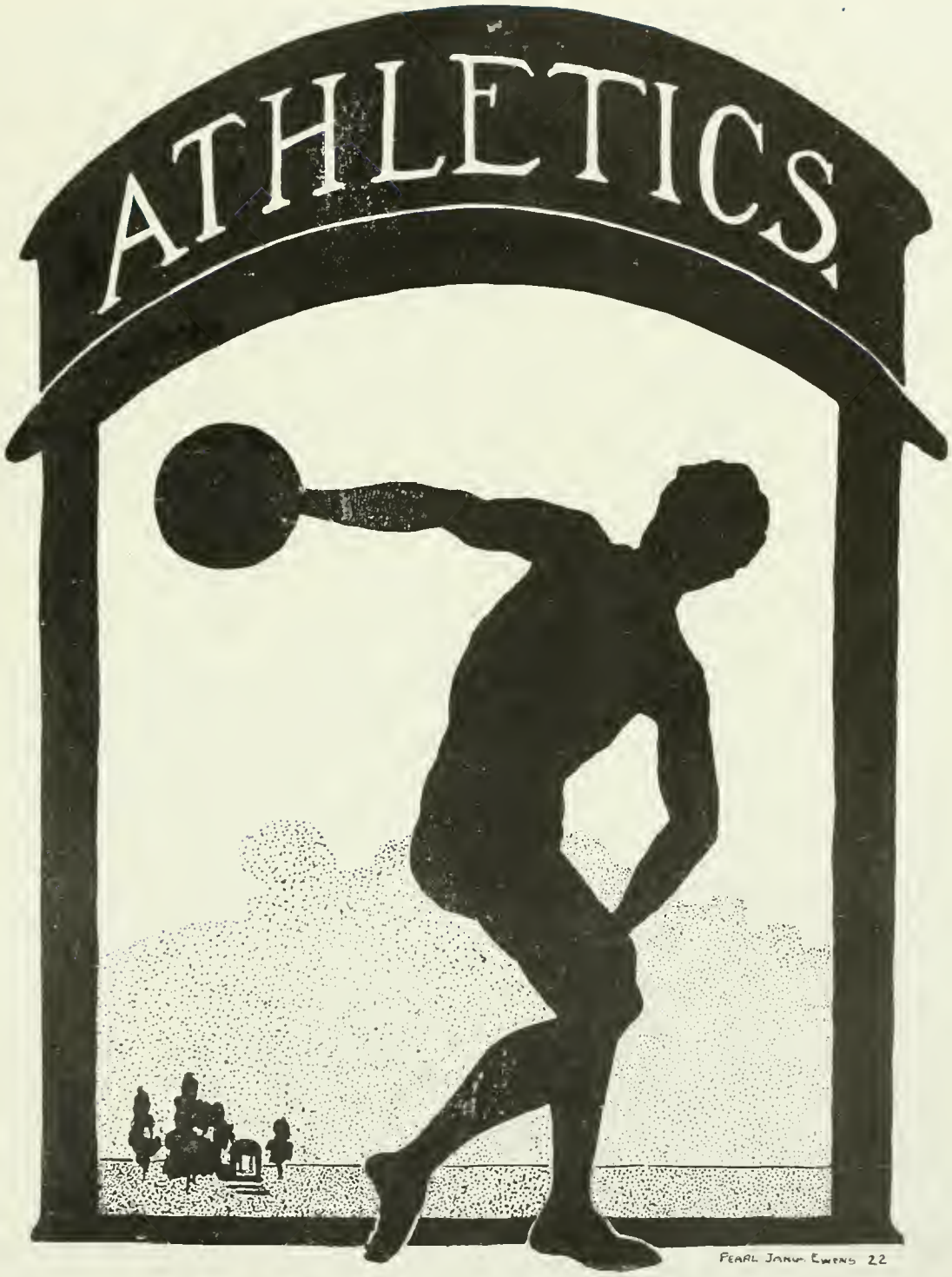
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Miss Thralls JEAN CUPPETT
Mr. Jackson HARRY BROWNFIELD
Miss Sims SARA DeWEESE
Miss Osborne MARY LOUISE RINEMAN
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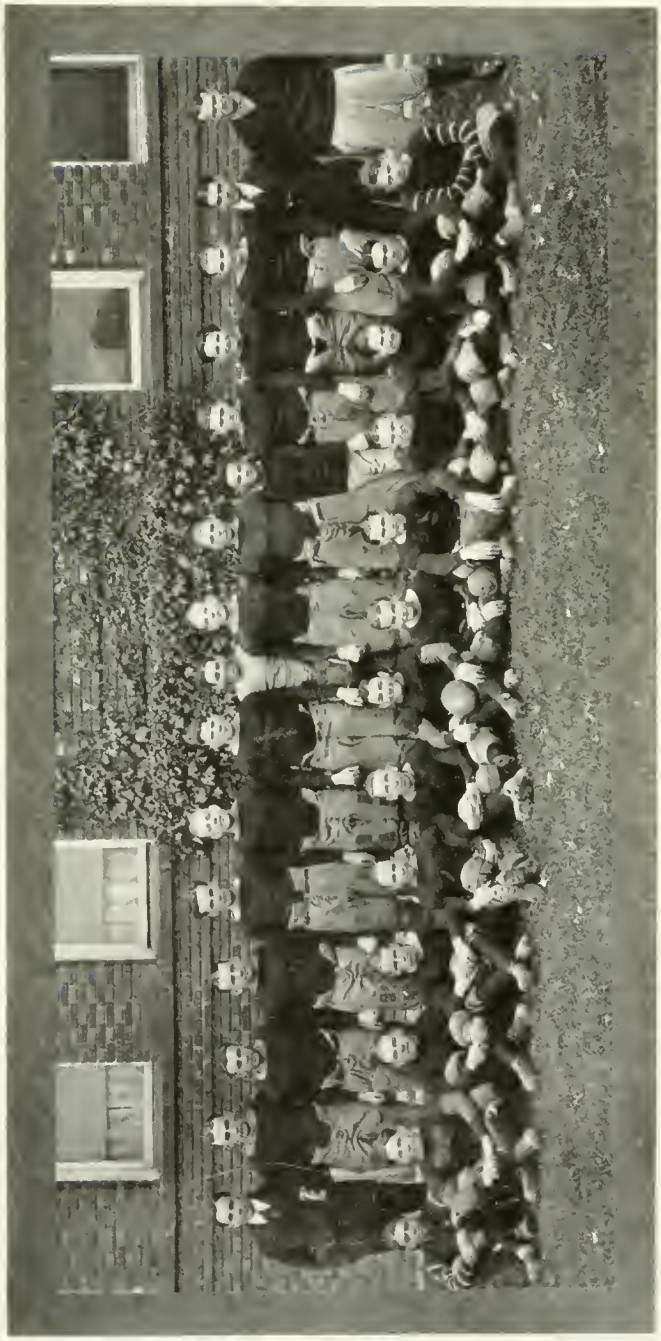


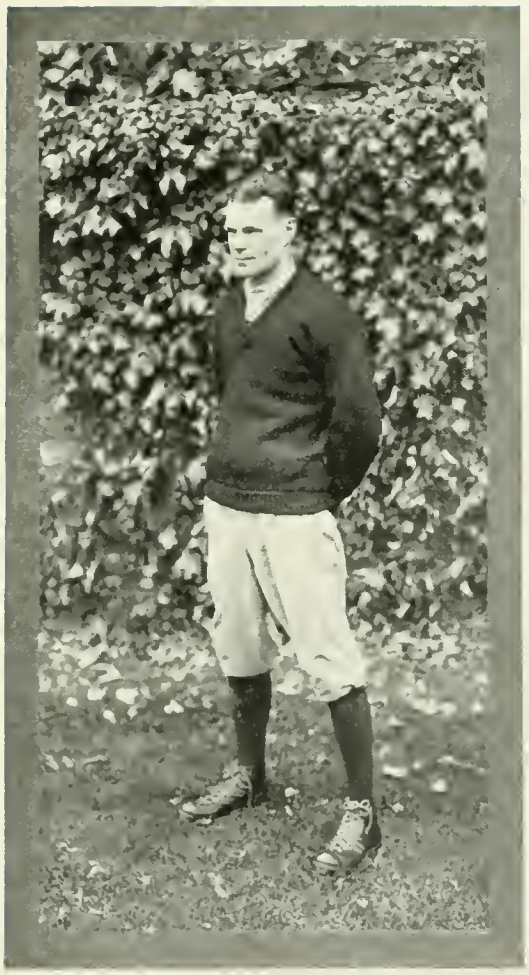
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ATHLETICS



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THE COACH

Once in every full-blooded boy's life time, someone appears who takes from him all that civilization has given and recreates in him the antique bully.

Coming from a quiet home in a secluded little village to the home of luxury that Indiana affords, boys are subdued. The Hercules Beeler confronts them. The deed is done; they revert to primitive men

This renowned foot-ball Coach favored the writer with an interview; so there is a smack of veracity in the following facts. Born in the jungles of Chicago where people shoot at random and where ferocious animals abound. our Coach was reared with a whip. As the lad grew, he, too, had a strong desire to be a driver and wield the whip. An obliging environment furnished a team of mules.

His father undertook to educate him. It was a difficult task, but a son must be sent to college. As he waited at the station with his baggage—a 44 caliber gat and a black jack—he wondered what life at the University of Florida would bring him. Little did he think that he would be transformed from a driver of mules to a driver of men. But for that end he seemed to be born, and Fate pointed the way toward the working out of her plan.

For some time his father heard no word from him. But a letter from the Dean of the college stated that his son had developed into one of the toughest, fiercest, hardest-hitting halfbacks that had ever been known in the south. So to the father's surprise, the youth remained in school, kept his marks up to the standard, and caused very little trouble. True it is that he occasionally disturbed the peace, but then he just could not resist a team of mules. At the sight of a goodly match, he would jump into the passing wagon, borrow the lines, or, under resistance, throw the driver from the seat, and guide those mules down the street with superhuman dexterity.

Finally, the remarkable youth finished his college course, having transferred during his last year to the University of Missouri, where he received the degree of M. M. D. (Master Mule Driver).

How he got to Indiana, no one seems to know. It is the general supposition that he drove in behind a team of mules, that the President, with his keen sense of sizing up a situation, marked his exceptional ability in manipulating hard ones, and immediately invited him to fill the vacancy on the I. S. N. S. driving staff. He has fulfilled the promise of his youth. And who shall know but that as he drives his men on the drilling field, he is not thinking of his beloved mules. The prologue ends.



IN SWING

On September 12, 1921, a stream of humanity flowed into Indiana from every part of the United States. Girls wore their best 'togs' boys smoked their father's best cigars. The 'hustle and bustle' of the first few days was soon over, and the regular routine of school was established.

Before the first week had passed, smooth running for the boys was a memory.

They read: "Candidates for the football team report for uniforms this P. M."

"Cave man"

Some were frightened, others were delighted. Most of those who were desirous of getting everything possible out of school, reported with alacrity. Yet it was with doleful faces and trembling hands that they received their uniforms. What would the next few weeks bring? Hard knocks, wounds, hospital, death—who knew?

Then the days jolted into weeks. Enthusiasm ran high among the boys; excitement consumed the girls. There were hard-hearted girls, girls who unmercifully anticipated the moment when they should see men die.

The Coach worked with dogged determination, whipping raw material into stars. Recall, please, that he was born to the whip. He aspired to excel. The building of the team continued, producing rare formations and unheard of plays. It was with difficulty that Coach Beleer, M. M. D. recruited twenty two huskies with which to scrimmage, yet thirty-four enthusiasts reported in uniform for the first practice. Nature's law, the survival of the fittest, is indeed the law of football.

Finally, the day before the first game arrived; wild eyed freshmen darted here and there. What was coming? They had seen men almost killed in a game; they had heard of men dying after a game. Yes, the football world is a cruel world. That night a great mass meeting was held, at which the Coach announced that he had selected the fleet-footed boy from Wilkes Barre as Captain. Cheers were sent up for Beeler and for Manganella; then the players were sent to bed, for the Coach had taken every precaution to keep his warriors in good physical condition.

DU BOIS HIGH SCHOOL

At 3:30 the next day, eastern time, the Indiana Normal football team went on the field to face eleven men who had been served football for dessert and who had dreamed

football tricks for four years. Skilled as they were in the art of the game, and knowing each other so perfectly, they were a great machine. Our Coach had to work with men from the ground up, and we compliment him on his ability to develop green men.

The whistle blew. Eleven men faced eleven men, blood in forty-four eyes. The captain held up his hand. The whistle blew again. Twenty seconds later, twenty-two men were piled in a heap. Such a noise was never heard before. The game went on. Indiana men at all times excelled the other squad but luck was against them. Many times they carried the ball to the four-yard line but each time they lost it by the fumbling of their backfield. Never once were the visitors within the scoring zone, until the last quarter when they ran a punt back to the Indiana 30-yard line. Here one of their men, who had kicked a football from infancy and who had never been known to fail, called a signal for a placement kick. It was wonderful! The pigskin went soaring through the bars as if that were the only place it could have gone. Thus, Indiana Normal met with her first defeat of the season at the hands of a high school team and at the pleasure of the gods.

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY

All the next week the mule driver drove his mules through the toughest possible work. On the next Saturday the feeling of revenge ran high. As a result, the Pittsburgh Academy team, possibly one of the fastest teams in preparatory school circles, fell down to defeat before the Indiana Normal squad.

The game through-out was thrilling, inspiring every spectator and installing a feeling of confidence in the Indiana supporters as well as its players. The Coach was very well pleased, but he knew there was still room for development. This was the greatest game of the season for Charles Dubbs and Bob Laing — the pair of charging mules, as it were. In the fourth quarter, the score stood 7-7 in Indiana's favor. Dubbs broke through the defense and partly blocked a punt, which soared out of its direction into the ever waiting arms of Laing, who carried it over the goal line in such a manner that no one could see just whether he ws running or walking. However, the trick won the game. The final score was 14-7, Indiana on top.

The next week was a continuation of the previous one; hard work, beefsteak, and c— ing and soup, relieved now and then by an hour spent with an inspiring girl at the ice cream parlor. The favorite pastime of Coach Beeler and Charles Dubbs was chewing gum. It seems strange that these two would chew gum, but 'twas true.

SLIPPERY ROCK NORMAL

Little did the Normal boys realize, when they went on the field that Saturday, that they were to get the worst defeat of the year from a team whom Indiana had beaten unmercifully for the last decade. But the Indiana boys were run down badly. Notwithstanding the fact that they worked hard, it was impossible to overcome the enemies' attack. Score after score was tallied against them. What were the Normal boys to do? Nothing, but be good losers. They were! The team that faced our boys were the same eleven men who had been beaten by Indiana for the last four years. They were revengeful and determined to win. They

brought to Indiana—sorrow, for it was the first Normal team to beat her in twenty years. But Slippery Rock defeated Indiana on that day 42-0.

The next week was spent in remodeling the broken bones and hearts. Several hearts were broken, but one cannot win all the time. Said the boys, "It shall not be duplicated." So they prepared themselves for the next game, which was with Clarion Normal.

CLARION NORMAL

At seven-thirty on the morning of October 7, fifteen Normal players left Indiana, via autos, for Clarion, a distance of about 110 miles. The roads were extremely bad, owing to construction all along the line, a great many difficulties were met in detours, mud holes, etc. The car carrying the song birds finally got lost on a cow path with the nearest house one and one-half miles away. It was a good car, but it had no chains, no brakes, and no driver. However, Bob Laing took his turn at the wheel, and they finally got out of the cow path. But not until Bob and Charlie had done some cross country work bringing back to their marooned comrades a team of ancient oxen, who put their shoulders to the wheel and calmly lifted the forlorn ones out of the cow path. The car which held Dubbs, Laing, Kritzer, and Leadbetter arrived at the scene of battle about three in the afternoon amid the cheers and cries of the standing army. They quickly made their toilet and went to battle. Such a battle as it was! Mud six inches thick 'n everything! Up and down the field both teams went, neither one scoring until the last quarter when Young slipped through the little hole for a touchdown after Kritzer had advanced the ball 20 yards by a clever forward pass from Young. Thus, Indiana won by the small margin of 7-0.

We remained at Clarion that night to celebrate the big victory and were entertained by the students and faculty. We started on our homeward touring the next morning at eight. It was a delightful trip back. We stopped at every small town to give a concert, and get 'all over mud'. Our coach, who has a fondness for bananas, treated the boys at every stop with the tropical fruit. We reached home safely. But Mr. Beeler did not get to attend the W. & J.—Pitt game.

BLACKLICK

The following Saturday a scare was thrown into the camp of the Normalites when the husky Blacklick team came up to play the scrubs. As the varsity was to play California the next Wednesday, our Coach thought they might get a little scrimmage; the varsity boys dressed in their football togs and occupied the benches, while the scrubs battled against the foe. It soon became evident that the boys from the dirty creek were not to be sneezed at. Soon the varsity was sent in to smash up their well ordered method of playing. The varsity did not, however, play rings around the Blacklick boys. Before the final whistle blew, many of the Indiana men wore marks of the battle. The final score stood 7-0, Indiana first.

CURWENSVILLE

Out of the unknown on the following Saturday, a team with a reputation a mile long sauntered into Indiana by the way of automobile. They represented the well fortified town of Curwensville, Pa. It was Indiana's only easy game of the season, and the Normal boys "were on" that day. Everyone was in every play. The final score stood 48-0, Indiana.

The coach worked hard with his men during the remaining few days of practice, trying to work up a machine that would win the last game, which was to be played with California on Armistice Day. The boys seemed to be in fine spirits as they made the journey from Indiana. They surely were a confident crew, porbably a little too confident.

CALIFORNIA

On a field that resembled a deserted portion of No Man's Land, the Indiana boys, still confident of victory, sure of foot and play, ran on the California gridiron and put up the best play ever witnessed by the Californians. So hard did Indiana hit, that the enemy was taken up and down the field at will, but every time that Indiana got to the goal line, something seemed to happen. California got the breaks of the game and won 14-0. In the third and fourth quarters they intercepted forward passes and ran ninety yards for each touchdown.

Thus ended the football campaign of the Normalites.

OBITUARY

Captain JONATHAN MANGANELLO (*Maggie*)

A sterling youth from the hard coal section of the state, Wilkes-Barre. He possesesd all the virtues of a real leader and executed the virtues with skill. Before coming to Indiana, Maggie attended the Wilkes-Barre High School, from which place he was graduated. While there, he was captain of the high school football and basketball teams during his senior year. Maggie's ability as an athlete was not centered in one game; besides being a quarterback that can be classed with the best in Prep. school circles, he was also a star on the diamond and in the basketball cage.

Maggie leaves this year in the capacity of a well trained teacher. His one ambition is to some day coach a football team and bring it to Indiana to defeat his Alma Mater.

CHARLES DUBB: *Charlie* Tackle

Besides being a capable man on the gridiron, Dubbs possessed quite a talent for dramatic art. Several times while at Indiana, he has strolled across the Thespian Stage under the footlights. But his chief ambition seems to be in commercial work—to be a traveling salesman. It is rumored that he emulates Mr. Hill. How could he do it?

Well, Charles was a real football player. He had backbone, lots of it. Never once did he shrink from duty. He was fond of obstacles and "Pegs" and mastered them with well balanced dexterity.

Charlie also plays center on the basketball squad, which fact proves that he is an all around man.

His wish is to work on an engineer corps and drive "Pegs."

CLYDE COTNER (*Bloomsburg*) Center

Clyde blew in from Bloomsburg with the reputation of being the greatest defensive center Bloomsburg had ever had. This does not say much for Bloomsburg, but Clyde certainly did hold down his position.

His one big weakness, if one might call it that, was in maintaining that he was still at Bloomsburg. Often in a game, when things were pretty exciting, Clyde would come out with the war cry, "Let's go Bloomsburg." He was sharply reminded by someone that he was at Indiana and held his tongue until again excited.

Clyde is also a pupil of Mr. Hill and he, too, has his mind commericalized.

STELLE GUTHRIE (*Erin*) Tackle

Erin joined the squad rather late in the season, and his 190 pounds of good stuff certainly came in handy. He is a well developed athlete and he showed superiority over anyone he played against. His spirit was always keen; he had lots of pep, vim, and vigor. In all ways he was a good man on the team. However, he was continually falling in love with blondes, and it was hard work for the Coach to detract his attention from angels and attract his attention to tackles.

His motto was "Never let work interfere with your social obligations." It meant power to him.

LINUS HEATH End

Sims is a local boy with the reputation of having been a student in every Normal School in the state but one. He finally confessed that Indiana is the best of them all. Thank you! Sims is a hard worker at whatever he undertakes. It looks as though some day Sims will be a noted physicist or ebantrisan, developed under Professor Marsh. Fond of Eskimo Pie is Linus.

JOHN YOUNG (*Red*) End

Red came from the section of the United States where they grow them hard. He is a true representative of the Red headed sex, always happy, full of fun and jokes. He was a valuable man to the team; notwithstanding the fact that this was Red's first year at football, he developed into a fast end. As do all red haired boys, he too, has a strong feeling of hatred toward the opposite sex.

WILLIAM LEADBETER (*Bill*) Halfback

Bill hails from Barnesboro, the section where that hard hitting, red haired young boy was reared. He possesses all the qualities of handiness, besides being a direct descendant of King George III.

This was his first year at football but he got on well. Under the tutorship of Coach Beeler, he rapidly made fast strides ahead until he finally landed a job on the varsity.

Billy is very fond of tropical fruit, too! At most any time, he can be found in a secluded corner of the globe pulling on a big Havanna.

PETER KRITZER (*Pete*) End

Pete also hails from Cambria County. Having been a driver of cars for a few years, he thought some of the speed he had acquired might be utilized for Indiana. Although a green man, he developed one of the fastest ends Indiana has seen for years. Next year, he will be an invaluable man to the team.

GORDON WISEMAN (*Piney*) Halfback

Piney was probably the fastest man at Indiana this year, and one of the best developed athletes. Last year, he was bona fide student at Kiski, but the lure of the girls brought him back to Indiana. He spent the summer at Atlantic City in the responsible position of a life guard. This training brought him in contact with many almost impossible propositions, but he overcame them all. He was one of the best men and most reliable on the team this year. He is able to knock off one hundred yards in ten flat. Fast boy!

At present he is driving Aunt Jane's car and the general supposition is that he can knock off a hundred yards in five flat, if given the chance.

REED CLAWSON Guard

Reed comes from the ancient city of Tipperary and is constantly singing its national song. His voice is such that he was a very valuable man on the gridiron. He played hard and well, but was unable to play most of the season, thereby not developing his greatest skill.

But Reed is strong for diamonds, which fact is evidenced by the one the little girl wears on the right finger of her left hand.

Congratulations are in order. Step up, men!

RID APPLE Guard

Rid is a local boy with a good reputation which he had to uphold, and he did it nobly. He played well, fast and clean, no matter what the game was. At present he is playing saxophone with the band and is bringing out the same harmony as he manifested with the fellows on the gridiron. He also makes a good guard on the basketball squad. He shoots the ball to the basket from all corners of the floor. The one best virtue Rid has is that he does not care for the girls. "Help! Help!"

HARRY TRUITT (*Doc*) End

Doc is a local boy who has been trained from childhood in this school. He is a good boy; ah, yes, he is a good boy! He is a hard hitter, 'n everything. He hit a little girl so hard that she fell and he fell also and neither one has been able to get over that tumble. Some day! Somehow! Somewhere! We'll be there!

GREER YOUNT (*Preacher*) Guard

Greer blew in this fall from the famous city of Elderton. He looked to possess all the good qualities of a football man, but he had the misfortune to have his ankle broken at the early part of the season and was kept out of the games. We know he had the stuff—a preacher must have. No doubt, Greer will some day be a divine leader of men.

GENE YOUNG (*Scrubbie*) Halfback

Young joined the team late in the season but he soon held down a regular position. His quickness and determination were great assets to the team. He often helped to get the squad out of a hole. He has played football on several teams and he has always made good. He is, also, a basketball and a baseball player of no mean ability. His great pleasure in life is to talk, and then to back up what he says.

IVAN MILLER (*Ivie*) Halfback

Ivie is a local boy and known to every fan in this community last year. He played on the Indiana High Basketball team and was a pivot man. His work for Indiana this year netted many scores. Being a hard player, he was many times injured, but for the love of the sport, he would go into a game in very poor condition. He was missed by his team mates when taken out.

Ivie is at present playing a forward position on the basketball team and is one of the main spokes in the big wheel.

ROBERT LAING (*Bob*) Guard

Owing to the modesty of the author, I, Brownfield, shall write him up. Bob has played three years of varsity football; he is a man that puts inspiration into the whole team. When the boys knew that the powerful big guard was in position, they had confidence. They knew there was a Hercules in line that they could not do without.

Bob is a firm believer in clean athletics and always carries out that belief. Hard, clean playing is Bob's great characteristic.

Always dependable, tough as iron, and as wiry as the willow, full of fun, ready with a joke at all times to suit all occasions, Bob is the most popular man among us. There is never a dull moment when he is around.

Other brave soldiers who helped to develop the varsity are:

Captain DALTON WILLIAMS (*Kentucky*)—Versatile, strong, and fast.

JOE CARDAMONE (*Organ Grinder*)
JAMES DUNSMORE (*Jimmie*)
ANDY ROBINSON (*Andy*)
JAMES JACK
MIKE FERA
JAMES NEWELL
LAWRENCE GOULD (*Gouldie*)
WALKER SMITH (*Smithie*)
HAROLD KNEPSHIELD (*Knieppie*)

The above men are given the credit for taking the bumps. Newell and Smith played the last end of the season with the varsity—Newell playing end and Smith, anywhere. Both had superior qualities and were capable substitutes.



Basketball

As Charles Darwin proved to us, we do live over again the lives of our prehistoric ancestors. There is little doubt but that the now famous game of basketball originated before Nature had fully designed her finished product—man. Even as this thought asserts itself, we close our eyes and our fancy pictures a cleared space in the jungles where ten apes are battling, five against the other—to pitch cocoanuts into the hollow of a tree. Civilization has revolutionized the tossing game from one of cocoanuts into tree niches to one of inflated leathern balls into wire baskets.

And at Indiana Normal School this phase of the life of our ancestors, the satisfying of the savage instinct, goes on apace under the leadership of Caveman Beeler. You have read his history in the football annals. His ability to lead on the basketball floor is no less than that on the football field. His voice commands, and the varied species under his direction obey. Victory for Indiana results.

In the beginning of the season, the leader had almost impossible difficulties to surmount. He must weld a team from, for the most part, untrained men, but men of exceptional ability. He did it. Even before the best material was available he had developed a defeating team. The 1921-22 basketball season was one of the most successful ones ever experienced at Indiana.

Only once did the squad go down to defeat and that before their old time enemy, Slippery Rock Normal, to whom they lost by a score of 35-12. They were good losers, however. They returned home and manfully prepared to meet this same foe on their own floor on the following Saturday. They knew that they were not inferior in either size or strength, yet something was lacking. They missed the old time spirit of loyalty from the student body. They must have it. The one week of preparation to meet the enemy did not consist so much in practice on the floor as in arousing spirit. Mass meetings were held; new yells were learned; the spirit of Indiana was sung with renewed vigor.

And Saturday arrived. The student body, 700 strong, marched to the Y. M. C. A. with colors streaming and voices uplifted. As a result, Slippery Rock went home badly beaten by the I.S.N.S. and the Normal School Championship was won for our school.

The Quintette

We meet *Mike S. Mike.* As his name indicates he believes in repetition, "The first shall be last, and the last shall be first." Mike comes to us from the corpulent city of Clymer. He quite early won notoriety by tossing soda-water over the marble and throwing ivory cubes in his local town. He possesses all the characteristics of a good athlete: strength, obedience, and a personality that entitles him to the position of Captain, which office he has held with honor. However, Mike possesses the usual weaknesses of mankind--viz., girls and Eskimo pie.

Next, we have *Charles Dubbs,* of football fame, a Tyrone boy who was a most important spoke in the wheel that turned over Victory to us. He resembles a poet in his make up; he is blonde of complection, he has bewitching eyes, a slightly curved mouth, and unsightly pedal extremities. He is quite versatile, both in mental and physical accomplishments. Charles jumps center for the Indiana five, and his long left arm is usually to be seen above that of his opponent. He uses his strength to good advantage; in nearly every game, he unconsciously knocked off three or four antagonists. Charlie is a senior in the commercial department. His ambition is unlimited and will require nerve for accomplishment. He wishes to be married and settle down in some little city where he will honorably and unostentatiously instruct the rising generation in the art of commercialism.

To the rear and right of Dubbs we meet *Ivan Miller,* a local boy with the reputation of being fast. He surely did maintain that reputation on the basketball floor and football field. He is known, too, to make a fast retreat from the vicinity of the opposite sex. Ivan is accurate, we wish you to know. We have often seen him tumble the ball into the basket from every impossible angle. And the unusual thing about him is that he never expects praise. Ivan is without doubt the best shot on the team and a very popular member.

Stumpy Miles, the other forward, is one of the hardest fighting lads that ever donned a basketball uniform. Before coming to Indiana, Stumpy played with the Tyrone High School as a team mate of Charles Dubbs. He is the smallest boy on the team, but he is one of the most valuable, too. Stump does not dance. We think it rather a disadvantage, for some of us rough edged ones nave been rounded into grace on the dance floor. Better join the light fantastics, Stumpy.

The other guard is *Rid* Apple. Riddle began practice in gymnastics as an infant; such early activity caused him to be a wee bow legged, but it added to his experience. He has lived on the gym floor since he was a small boy, thereby acquiring a suppleness and agility that make him indispensable. He toots a saxophone with great dexterity. He may blow himself to fame, who knows? Since he is only a junior in the commercial department, he will return next year. Watch him grow!!!!

Gene Young may be called a member of the squad, although an unfortunate illness early in the fall caused him to lose out on the varsity. In Gene, the team found a strong and reliable man, capable of filling any position with professional knowledge. His most noticeable characteristic is his ability to talk, but he is always able to back up what he says.

The men who helped to put the quintet into position are just as much heroes as are the big five, but owing to the lack of space we must only mention their names:

John Keith, Jr.

James Jack

Reed Clawson

Doc. Truitt

Campsey

Duck Cotner

Aaron Guthrie

Dalton Williams



Girl's Basketball

Enthusiasm prevailed even before the first call for basketball practice early in the winter. More than 125 girls responded to the call, each hoping against hope that she would make the team. Four of the last year's squad reported with the promising new material. Practice and elimination continued under the efficient coaching of Miss Osborne until the squad was finally chosen and a more than credible season completed for Indiana.

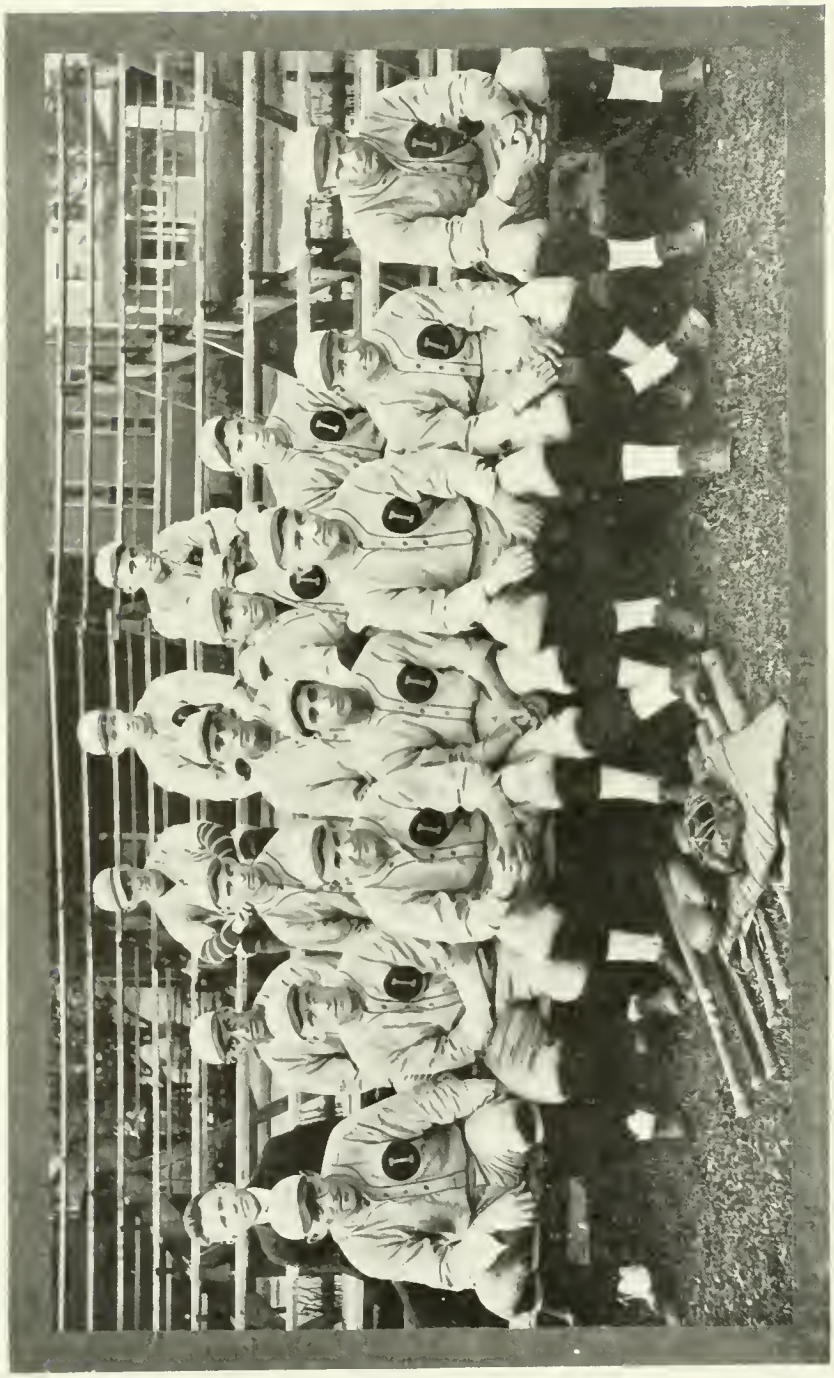
The entire 1921 squad:

Captain—Isabelle Phillips
Manager—Loyola F. Sullivan

Carolyne Tennent
Elizabeth McTague
Leone Powelson
Margaret Latz
Delores Shank
Mabel Strickenburg
Anne Shifman
Grayce Laird
Mildred DeVore
Virginia Tully
Grace Rankin

GAMES

Indiana 12..... Crafton H. S. 18
Indiana 23 California N. 17
Indiana 3.... Slippery Rock N. 29
Indiana 25..... California N. 23
Indiana 20 Crafton H. S. 25
Indiana 10..... Clarion N. 29
Indiana 12..... Clarion N. 11
Indiana 20 McKees Rocks, H. S. 17
Indiana 19 Slippery Rock 18



Base Ball

After the football team of 1921 had vanquished almost every foe, and after the basketball tossers had put their enemies to flight, the baseball team proceeded to maintain the unbeaten record of Indiana in her favorite past-time.

Coach Beeler began his spring training camp early in April with quite a lineup of promising huskies. The boys were enthused for they were to do something to their liking. Manager Whitmyre saw to it that all necessities were at hand. George Frarer—popular with the fellows and possessing thorough knowledge of the game -captained the eight men through an almost perfect season.

In order to get rightly started, two teams were chosen—the regulars and the yanigans. The regulars, as the name indicates, formed the nulceus; they were veterans of the diamond. The yanigans were composed of scrubs, men who must learn from the ground up.

Both teams went to work with a purpose to learn as much as possible before the first game. As was mentioned before, the 1921 baseball season was one of the most successful that Indiana has ever experienced. The I.S.N.S. nine lost but two games—those with St. Vincent and Pitt Freshmen. Had Boggie, the smiling negro lad, numbered among them on these trips, victory might have been easy. The boys missed the inspiration of his presence. The following teams went down to defeat before the Normalites: Pitt Collegians, Waynesburg College, West Virginia Freshmen, Slippery Rock Normal, Paton, and Avonmore.

The big outstanding merit of the team was their batting average of 410, the highest that was ever held by nine men of this school.

THESPIANS

Captain George Frarer, *pitcher*: George with a winning smile, worked like a trooper all the while. He set an example of courage and determination for the whole team.

Lew Martin, *catcher*: Lew the Wilkes-Barre lad, was often regarded as being real bad because he stayed out at night and played marbles for keeps. Without him behind the bat, we can scarcely surmise who could have worn the catcher's disguise.

Milo Gwosden, *first base*: Milo hails from Woodland where they grow them tall. He wielded the stick as though 'twere a toy, and filled the crowd with unspeakable joy. Sometimes he struck out with three men on a base and then—!!

Floyd De Vaughn, *second base*: Floyd, who from Morgantown hailed, stood around second as if he were nailed. But when action was needed, you may 'bet your hat', Floyd got everything 'straight from the bat'.

Wally Backinger, *short-stop*: Wally, the backstop, so supple and shy, was called by all fellows—Backy guy. Never once did Wally fail the team. But, you see, he had double inspiration. Besides Boggie's smile there was always a feminine presence to urge Backy to make of himself a stone wall. Rightly named was Backinger.

Edward Blazing, *third base*: Edward, the last man on the inward floor. He played his place well without a doubt and smiled serenely when the umpire called "Out!"

Joseph Watson, 'Joe' of Martins Ferry was willing and capable of playing any position on the field.

John Manganello, Mike Mike, and Kratz: These three fielded the ball like cats after rats. John, smiling and small, never failed to catch the ball. Mike, swagger and graceful, was ever accurate, sure and faithful. Kratzie could do no more than to play all over and bring up the score. He was the toughest of the trio by far. Down goes his name in the record of fame.

William Williams: Bill is a local boy and a star. He loved the bat; to him the name of baseball was a joy.

The Yanigan: Miller, pitcher; Bob, catcher; Graham, at first; Mitchel, at short; and Sweterlitch, everywhere.

The material for 1922 is most promising. A number of the 1921 stars will appear in the line-up and will contribute to the assured success of next year's season.

CHEERING

School spirit was shown with increasing degree all through the football season until it reached its highest ebb the first week of February.

We had to win, and we did win. Ask our coaches how we won and they will tell you that the spirit backing the team did it.

Indiana thanks the "peppy" cheer-leaders who overlooked nothing from speeches in chapel to the organization of a "pep band."

CHEERLEADERS

JANET BREW

GREER YOUNT
ROBERT LAING
MICHAEL FERA
FLOY PUTMAN
JEAN CUPPETT
LOYOLA F. SULLIVAN





Tennis 1921

The popularity of tennis reached the "nth" degree in the spring of 1921. As soon as old "King Sol" had dried the ground, every court was occupied at every available moment. Five o'clock in the morning was not too early for Indiana fans. All were striving for one purpose, the regaining of the cup from Clarion. Prospects were bright from the beginning of the season. The final try-outs resulted in:

Singles

Dorothy Felmley	Michael Fera

Doubles

Michael Fera	William Millard
Helen Felmley	Dorothy Felmley

The Normal School Tournament of Western Pennsylvania was held May 28 to 30. Indiana won all honors. According to the new ruling, the cup is to be retained by the school who wins the tournament. Let's keep the cup, Indiana.

The squad:

Dorothy Felmley	Michael Fera
Helen Felmley	Evan Loyd
Lucia Hoover	Murray Smith
Loycla F. Sullivan	William Millard



Hockey

Early in the fall a call for hockey recruits was issued. Scores of enthusiastic hopefuls responded—alert, ready for action, keen for the outdoor competition on the hockey field that brings pink to the cheek and sparkle to the eye.

The plan of the coach, Miss Osborne, to organize a junior and a senior team, was just what the girls wanted. Floy Putman captained the seniors like a veteran; Esther Dolan generaled the juniors like a general.

The teams made their debut on the hockey field, November 19, 1921. Friendly rivalry electrified the scene of battle. Initial nervousness wore off after the first few shots. The greatest 'dribbling' star was Mildred DeVore of the junior team. The first quarter of the game staged very indecisive playing; in spite of good shots and long dribbles, the ball was here, there, and everywhere. The score stood 0-0 at the close. During the second quarter, the ball was scarcely in play before rain fell; to the disappointment of all, the game was called.

THE SQUADS

	Junior	*Senior*
C. F.	Schmidt, K.	Laird, G
R. I.	Pitchford, R.	Putman, F.
L. I.	DeVore, M.	Griffith, O.
R. W.	Stewart, K.	Rinaman, M. L.
L. W.	Nicol, M.	Fleming, E.
C. H. B.	Dolan, E.	Sullivan, L. F.
R. H. B.	Oppel, E.	Allen, E.
L. H. B.	Repp, C.	Parker, P.
R. F. B.	Phillippi, S.	Phillippi, M.
L. F. B.	Tarantina, E.	Putman, M.
Goal	Pannel, C.	Goodbred, E.
SUBSTITUTES	Reed, F.	Bixler, R.
	McConnell, E.	Rankin, G.
	Liebensperger, D.	Hall, B.
		Butler, G.
		Probert, E.



Senior Calendar

I have the best plan, old Diary, and you are to be it—a very special diary for my senior year. I'll jot down only events concerning seniors, so I can't begin writing until I go back to school. You must get into my trunk, now, and I'll say goodbye until I'm back once more at dear old Indiana.

SEPTEMBER

SEPT. 12: Everybody back, and new girls everywhere you look! Wonder if I'll ever get to know them all? Got my semester's assignment, and oh, Diary, it's teaching! And I begin tomorrow! My heart quakes within me!

SEPT. 13: Well, I've seen them, all those little hopes of America whom I have to teach, guide, and counsel for the next nine weeks! Just now, I'm wondering who'll do the most teaching, my pupils or I.

Juniors are unpacking amidst much lachrymosity! (Is that word in the dictionary?)

SEPT. 16: Wrote my first plan. Poor frail creature, venturing forth into the clutches of the red pencil. I fear it will be too marred to creep home again. We were assigned to new tables today. For once there are enough faculty members to go around.

SEPT. 17: W. A. A. Welcome Party after the dance.

SEPT. 18: My first Sunday as a Senior. I went walking and stole a tomato for a sandwich. Then I went to church to confess. Juniors were very tearful at vespers.

SEPT. 20: Election of class officers and officers of the Erodelphian Literary Society. Two elections in one day was entirely too much. Our political sagacity is below par.

SEPT 28: A great day in the history of the nation. Eighteen years ago there arrived on this earth a maid who was destined to become a model teacher in a model training school. Got a wonderful box from home, for a birthday gift.

OCTOBER

OCT. 1: First of October, and the first football game of the season. They won.

OCT. 3: Had beefsteak for dinner. What's this school coming to? Wasn't it glorious!

OCT. 6: Committees appointed for the Prom. It still seems far away.

Plans! Plans! Plans! What is a good aim? Roommate, lend me just one sheet of plan paper?

OCT. 7: Y. M. C. A. conference here. Lots of new fellows around, but grade sheets are more important.

Is William indifferent or inattentive? No, they both reflect on the teacher!

Whatever shall I do! Ten o'clock! Mercy!

Plans unfinished.

Oct. 8: Senior Picnic at Camp Rest-A-While. We surely had a wonderful time. Memories:
Dr. Keith on the slide;
Miss Ackerman in the potato race!

Oct. 9: Senior class suffering from universal colds as the result of yesterday's drizzle.

Oct. 11: First report day. O, blessed relief! How did I ever escape?

Oct. 22: Just a week until the Prom. Everybody is beautifying. "Who can give me the third extra? Would you carry a fan or not? How do you like my dress?"

Oct. 29: All over, diary. No, not quite all, for we are going to church tomorrow, and then have dinner together and stroll all the blessed afternoon on the campus!
Oh, wasn't it simply won-der-ful! And I sat out only two dances; and cut only four!
"Yes, roommate, I know it's 2:30, and I'm coming!"
Listen, diary, to a secret: he's absolutely the nicest man I ever knew.

Oct. 30: He is gone, and it *is* all over. Well, I'll have to write those plans, I suppose. Jimmy went to sleep in church. We had chicken for dinner!

Oct. 31: Hallowe'en. Had a masquerade dance from 9:00 to 10:00. Miss Allen, Miss Finch, and Miss Hughey were the best immigrants ever you saw. They were the hits of the evening.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3: Had my picture taken for the Instano. I am anxious to hear the verdict. I never did do myself justice in a picture.

Nov. 7: Better English Week. Dr. Hinitt spoke in chapel. I must try to reform my speech for the sake of the youth of America.

Nov. 10: All the water is off! Great excitement prevails! We may get to go home! We all feel and look very grimy. Cold cream is a poor substitute for H_2O.

Nov. 11: Armistice Day. Still waterless.

Nov. 12: First snow. Still no water. Excitement running high, but Miss Stewart remains calm. Dr. Keith in Harrisburg. What shall we do?

Nov. 13: Water on again!! Did you ever hear of good luck on the thirteenth before? Oh, well, we didn't really want to go home??

Nov. 18: Unprecedented occurrence! Seniors are allowed to go to the movies at night! Imagine! The poor Juniors only saw half the play. Being a Senior has its compensations.

Nov. 22: Home for Thanksgiving. Wonder if Jimmy will meet me?

Nov. 28: Back again in a most appropriate drizzle.

"Needles and pins! Needles and pins!
When a man marries his trouble begins!"

Marion Dennison was married!

DECEMBER

DEC. 1: In came December, and "In walked Jimmy". Very clever reading.

DEC. 3: "Nothing But The Truth," was a very good play, well acted. However, I should never care to get into such a predicament!

DEC. 5: Everyone is making pongee handkerchiefs.
What is a good idea for a Christmas sand-table in primary?

DEC. 9: Class meeting. We decided to dedicate the Instano to Miss McElhaney, whom we all love.

DEC. 17: Y. W. C. A. excursion to Ernest. Stocking dolls are the rage! Kate vamped the conductor. Came back on the train!

DEC. 20: A Christmas party in the dining room and everyone is happy.
DEC. 21: Home to help Santa Claus.

JANUARY

JAN. 2: Back to the same old grind. Many girls are still home with 'flu'. Extra plans to write!!!

JAN. 5: We changed tables again, and we were just getting acquainted!

JAN. 7: Y. W. C. A. party. Impersonations of the faculty! All pronounced it a great success.

JAN. 20: To the movies again to see "Way Down East". We wept bucketsful of tears.

JAN. 20: Same day, diary. There was a violin recital by Ruth Ray. Successor's plans!

JAN. 21: Y. M. C. A. party. They have a fine minstrel band. It must be fun to be a boy!

JAN. 26: My last lesson is taught. I am discarded as a teacher! A piano recital by Mr. Braun.

JAN. 29: Back to classes again. How queer it seems! Music and Art six days a week! I tremble to think of it; I prefer teaching.

FEBRUARY

FEB. 4: "Peg O' My Heart." I'm just crazy about it.

FEB. 10: The last number of the Conservatory Concert Series was presented. Mr. Paul Reimer, tenor soloist was accompanied by Miss Marie Miller, harpist.

FEB. 12: Lincoln's birthday. It is not a school holiday.

FEB. 14: Valentine Day and party.

FEB. 22: Washington's birthday. Honest man!

FEB. 24: Lorado Taft, sculptor, gave a wonderful lecture. Oh, to be a sculptor, a creator of the divine!

FEB. 25: Style show, of periods from 1620 to 1922. And yet the hearts that beat then were the same as those that beat today. Mrs. Riddle's wedding dress was a marvel of creation.

MARCH

MARCH 1: March came in like the proverbial lion. I hope he shall soon be tamed.

Subscriptions were taken for the Instano.

MARCH 5: I rose early to take pictures, then got my feet wet and could not go to church.

MARCH 8: Taught my first gym class. Anne ate five weiners. She is stih living, and was resting comfortably at the last report.

MARCH 9: Miss Allen exhibited a new and entrancing spit-curl.

MARCH 10: All students were allowed to go to a basketball game down at the "Y" after dinner! We won from Clarion, 12-11. All the music supervisors are off to Pittsburgh to attend Grand Opera.

MARCH 13: Diary, the thirteenth seems to be a lucky day for the Senior class of '22. Today is Senior Day! Dr. Keith spoke to us in chapel; the theme of his talk was: "Your best today." The girls surely did look nice; they wore white middies, white skirts and gold ties. Did you know, Diary, that the colors of the senior class are gold and white? More appropriate colors could not have been found. The Class of '22 stands for Pure Gold.

HOME

It may be a lonely cabin,
It may be a palace grand;
But be it a castle or hovel,
'Tis home in every land.

'Tis built upon love's foundation;
Of God and Heaven 'tis part.
'Tis home, be it ever so humble,
'Tis the shrine of the human heart.

To far distant lands we may wander,
From friends who are thoughtful and true;
Through faith we are bound to our homeland,
Through love we hold it in view.

Oh, home! Can we ever forget thee?
The altar of all who are dear;
The shrine of our joys and our sorrows;
Oh, home! May thou ever be near.

O. G., '22.


JOKES
ELIZABETH JANE BROWN

What's in a Name

BARTHOLOMEW: a warlike son

BREW: to mingle

BUSH: a thicket

CRAIGHEAD: a rugged chief

DOOLITTLE: builder of achievements

FINCH: a musical bird

FINNEY: pertaining to the finny tribe

GRAY: a good tone color

HAWKINS: a typical name of an English butler

HILL: an elevation less than a mountain

HUGHEY: colorful

KING: a right royal ruler

LEMON: a tropical fruit of refreshing qualities

LUMLEY: good to look upon

MARSH: a swamp

MATHEWSON: Hebrew for the gift of Jehova

MORRIS: a once popular game

McLEAN: a sturdy Scotchman upon whom one may lean

RIDDLE: a puzzling saying

ROBINSON: a merry singer

SCHREINER: one hallowed from associations

SINS: artistic marks on the chapter of life

SKINNER: one who removes the crust of ignorance

SOUTER: one who suits, pays suit, or wants suit

THRALLS: holds in bondage

WILEY: alluring

WILLOUGHBY: gracious and bending

WASHBURN: a double sanitation



He: "For goodness sake, look what I found in my salad—a button!"
She: "O, that's just part of the dressing."

Small boy: "Say, mother, am I descended from a monkey?"
Mother: "I don't know, dear. I knew none of your father's people."

Irish: "All golphers have the hoof and mouth disease. They hoof it all day and mouth it all evening."

Caddie: "Have you read Freckles?"
Helen Exler: "No, all mine are brown."

Clara Grace (drawing a sea picture): "Are there any new kind of waves I can introduce into this?"
Miss Allen: "Yes, marcel waves."

Ruth Pitchford (going out to game): "I'm going out to root."
Helen Hill: "Getting back to nature, eh?"

Milton wrote *Paradise Lost* just after his marriage. He soon got a divorce and almost immediately afterwards published *Paradise Regained.*

They say:
Girls faults are many!
Boys have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

HALL OF FAME

Listen, friends, and we shall tell a story no one has heard;
You may think it is a fable, but it's gospel every word
The tale we now relate doth need a proper name,
And we but hold to truth when we call it 'Hall of Fame'.

As we plod along life's journey, we meet full many folk,
And some take life most seriously; and others, as a joke.
We read in history's pages of famous men of yore,
But here's to a new combination—the men on second floor!

For instance, there is Brownie with his everlasting frown,
And his roommate, Preston Stockdill, whose socks are always down;
They are happy, yet they're homely; and they do not give a garn
For the boys who room about them; their hearts are on the farm.

We jump across the hall, but we're caught up on the bound,
For there lives Mr. Jackson, alert to the slightest sound.
At ten o'clock he noses round, of that we have no doubt,
For just when we feel safety, he halloas, "All lights out!"

Then we creep along more slowly to the most quiet hut,
And peep in at a famous student, whom you know as B. McNitt.
He is studious and he's serious; you may see him every day
Pitching books upon his table with ne'er a word to say.

Beware! keep watch as you approach the room just one door down,
For in here rooms an acrobat and with him dwells a clown.
Dubbs always seeks new glory for his clumsy, clever stunts,
While Stumpy passively admires, and laughs away the bumps.

We cross the hall with halty tread, though we do look so brave,
For here abide two criminals, a rascal and a knave,
Who waste their time like unto a ship without a sail;
Leadbetter journeyed to Pittsburgh twice, and Young is out on bail.

In the next room three talents—music, brains, and dirt—
Belong to Stough and Fera, two boys who never flirt.
They're wary and they're "teary", and with one accord they shout,
"By golly, what will happen if the laundry man gives out!"

Passing down the hall, we stop at the next door
To see what this pair of glittering heroes keep in store;
Heroes? Yes, we call them such, for they're guided from above:
Hershberger has taught school three years, and Newell is in love.

Alone in number 42, sits a lad both fair and brave,
Racking his brain until we fear he may begin to rave;
Yet the mystery is a riddle! McKinley will not believe
That Bob took his luscious eats while he was home on leave.

With faltering steps we now approach a room that may us bore,
For in there lives a hermit, with hermit traits galore.
And he is handsome as can be! Gould is his second name.
So good a man a hermit, girls! It is a downright shame!

The next room is most dismal, too; it gives to one the blues,
For Wiseman is absent-minded and Kritzer loves to snooze.
But still we may not see them at their very bestest best;
We hear it whispered—but let Clara tell the rest.

This cell we dare not enter! Our most scholarly pair,
Knepshield and Leslie, are shut tight within their lair!
Most true it is, as we all know, that study makes us wiser,
And of most use. Still, for ours, we'll be no early risers.

James Jack and Deloras Grow, two unusual *hes*!
Jack says his prayer in bed at night, but Grow gets on his knees.
We do not wish to criticize, but Jack, we think, is lazy;
Nothing's wrong with Grow. No, he is not crazy.

The next den is a suite of rooms that is cozy, neat, and snug;
The most remarkable feature is—it does contain no bug.
Here lives a man that is cheery, bright, and 'smiley',
The most loved man in the Hall of Fame—our dear friend, Mr. Wiley.

The lights are getting dimmer and boys are getting few,
But there are still some famous lads, worthy ones and true!
Kentucky Williams, homely, sad, and 'moony',
Has Kid Reardon from the flats to love and call 'dear roomie'.

But two are left—last but not least are they!
They struggle on and sometimes ask, "Now does school really pay?"
Manganella's teeth are loosening; Bob totters up the aisle;
Manganella frowns and bites his tongue; Bob holds on to his smile.

We are sorry, friends, if we have told a tale we should not tell,
To us it is a funeral dirge, a sounding of our knell.
The boys on second floor will never seem the same
After having spent this happy year in the glorious HALL OF FAME.

BOB LAING.

Carson: "She smiled at me."
Helen Pound: "She must have a wonderful sense of humor."

Song

Latin student went through school
Riding on a pony;
Stuck some knowledge in his head
But left most in his pony.

Miss Dennison (in history class): "Why is it that we forget dates so quickly, Miss Stump?"
Pete Stump: "It's because we are not used to them?"

Helen Gaffney: "I have a patriotic pen."
Ann Daley: "What do you mean?"
Helen G.: "It's gone dry."

Quick, the Water!

Eight o'clock classes I love best,
I love to rise before the rest;
I like to miss my breakfast, too,
I do, I do, like *fun* I do.

IN MEMORIAM, NOV. 10-13

What about the water situation?
Why Indiana's gained a reputation,
For her girls have proved the adage
And have set it to advantage
"Necessity's the mother of invention."

At Indiana dirty hands and faces
Used to be considered quite disgraces;
Now soap and water's out of style—
We do dry-cleaning all the while—
Cold-cream and powder have usurped their places.

M. H., '22.

Miss Osborne: "What do you think of that—giving us pie and then taking it away from us?"

Shank: "Pretty crusty, I sez."

ODE TO THE "BOB'S"

Poets have sung of golden hair
That hangs in sunny curls;
And so I think I'll sing a song
To all the bobbed-haired girls!
Oh, let them rave about those lengths
Of glossy hair as dark as night,
And chestnut tresses glinting red,
And Titian locks divinely bright
That fall in undulating waves
And float upon the air of morn!
I fain would sing to all those maids
Whose crowning glories have been shorn!
"We women must be free," they cry
"We waste time on our tresses,
And for the price of pins and nets
Could buy a dozen dresses."
So armed with scissors great and small,
With hearts all beating madly,
They take the plunge: "Clip, clip," and then—
They view the ruin sadly!
Is long-sought freedom now at hand?
Each morning sees them rising
At peep o'dawn with curling iron,
New ways and means devising
To make their hair look like it ain't—
In fashion quite alarming!
And so I dedicate my lay
To bobbed-haired maids, so charming?

C. G. D., '22.



The Snoozer Club

A most successful year is now drawing to a close for the Slumber chapter of the Snoozer Club. Many new members have been accepted and all have done their utmost to uphold the ideals of the club.

Motto "Twelve hours or bust."
Hours for meeting Any time.

The following officers were elected at a special meeting February 1, 1922:

Chief Snoozer Dunsmore
Asst. Chief Snoozer Craig
Snoozing Secretary Anna Hovis
Keeper of the Alarm Clyde Brant
Noble Mattress Turner Campsey
Head Bed-Maker Helen Allen

Notice:—

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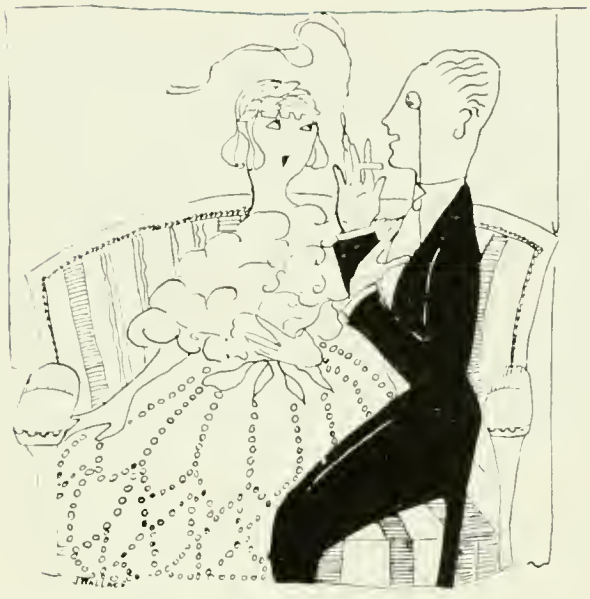
Eva Ade: "Over there's Evan Williams. Do you know him?"
Student: "Sure! He sleeps beside me in typewriting."

I've no ambition,
My wants are few;
Just give me 80
And put me through.

Doc. Truitt: "I shall have to submit to a very serious operation."
Ruthella: "Why, what is that?"
Doc: "I am going to have my allowance cut off."

Red Young: "In our town the people are so rich their horses have checks."
"*Maggie*": "By golly, the people in our town wash their dishes with gold dust."

Where there's a will there's relatives.



He: "O, I say now! Do you think cigarettes are bad for the brain."
She: "Not a bit—people with brains don't smoke them."

He: "Love for you has made me half crazy."
She: "What completed the job?"

Miss Osborne wants to know who Sears Roebuck is?

I went to a fountain with Mary
And met with an awful mishap;
For I awkwardly emptied a glassful
Of grape-juice all over her lap.

But Mary, so gentle and gracious
(For none is so tactful as she),
As she smiled with perfect composure,
Said sweetly: "The drinks are on me."

ANON.

A girl should have a chaperon until she can call a chap—her own.

As the motorist says: "A stop in time, saves a fine."

Mr. Wiley: "Bob; don't you ever go to a place of worship on Sunday?"
Bob Laing: "I am on way to her home now."

When you see a dashing Senior,
Blushing scarlet in the face
Every time he pulls his watch out—
There's a woman in the case.

DAILY SCHEDULE—"As You Like It."

First Period—Breakfast at Sharkeys.

Second Period—Theory of Vamping. Practice on Living Models.

Third Period—Observation and Criticism of Inmates of Boys' Dormitory.

Fourth Period—Efficiency in Faculty Dodging.

Lunch at the Model

Fifth Period—Grovology. Application of methods learned during 2nd period.

Sixth Period—Dancing.

Seventh Period—Siesta.

Study Hour—Tete a tete.

"All's Well That Ends Well."

Honestly?

Mary Timney: "I tell you, Kate, woman is more beautiful than man."
Catherine Thrall: Naturally!
Mary Timney: "No, artifically."

Poor Woman

A woman is like an umbrella because:

1. She's made of ribs attached to a stick.
2. Nobody ever gets the right one.
3. She fades with age.
4. She is accustomed to reign.

Exc.

Mr. Yount: "Whatcha gonna do t'nite?"
Larry Rearden: "Nothing. What you gonna do?"
Yount: "Nothing".
Rearden: "Who else will play?"

Clothed In Interest

Dot: "How is it that you never suffer from cold?"
Bubbles: "Oh! I'm always wrapped up in my work!"

Ruth rode in my new cycle car,
She rode in back of me;
My car bumped at fifty-four,
And drove on *Ruthlessly*.



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THE WORST CASE IN SCHOOL

There little dollar don't you cry;
You *may* buy something by and by.

Nurse: "Have you ever had chicken-pox?"
Mildred DeVore: "No, but we have chickens."

Instructor directing the scale: "Now see how long you can hold me?"

Judge: "You were found under the bed with a bag of tools. Any excuse?"
Prisoner: "Force of habit, Judge. I own a Ford."

Florence McCain (to Mid Quantz): "Say, your roommate is a brilliant conversationalist."
Mid Quantz: "She ought to be; she practiced on me all year."
Mr. Wiley's favorite joke:

She: "John, are all men fools?
He: "No, some are bachelors."

Wouldn't it be easy for Betty Langham to slice the *ham* from her family name? But her family might object.

SOME INTELLIGENCE TEST RETURNS!

If a soldier breaks his leg upon the march he should:

1. Go lie down under the next tree.
2. Fire off his gun and shout.
3. Take a drink from his canteen.
4. Pray.

English sparrows multiply faster than red birds because they eat worms.

It is desirable to bathe often because cleanliness is next to godliness.

It pays to be honest because Shakespeare says so.

If your diamond ring has been stolen you should start out with a gun, forget it, or take your neighbor's.

Before deciding any important matter you should:

1. Go and see a doctor.
2. Read the Peace Treaty.
3. Eat your breakfast.

Question: "Does any state permit a man to marry his wife's widow?"
Answer: "In Heaven there shall be no marriages or giving in marriage."

It is impossible to turn eastward with the steady glow of the setting sun in one's eyes.

Everyone should learn to read, because it is stylish.

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 B. If not check anyhow.

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3. Living?
 A. If so, mark X here ().
 B. If not, pass in your checks by spiritualistic code.

4. Personal appearance.

 A. Hair: Answer yes or no.
 If bobbed, put a dot over your eye.
 If not, explain.

 B. Eyes:
 Same as above.

 C. Teeth:
 Give detail.

 D. Ears:
 Amplify briefly.

 E. Hands:
 Can you prove it.

 F. Feet:
 Send affidavit.

 G. Clothes:
 1. Do you dress well?
 2. How high are skirts from the floor?
 Above () Below ()

5. Occupation.

 Maid (); society dame (); scrub lady (); public educator (); shop lifter ()?

6. Education and General intelligence.

 A. If 2 x 2 = 5, when were we last served hash? Elucidate.
 B. Why does water freeze with the slippery side up? If so, why not?
 C. When the trees leave, will spinach greens? Explicate.
 D. Do you know Charlotte Russe?
 F. Are youse capable of answering these questions?
 1. If so, don't blame fate.
 2. If not, don't tackle 'em nohow.

The wagon sticks its tongue out
 When the wood begins to shed;
And the bell rings down the curtain,
 When the bed stands on its head;
The table tries to cross its legs,
 While the carpet always lies;
Meanwhile, the new potato
 Is making goo-goo eyes.
 If a body sees a body
 Flunking in a quiz;
 If a body helps a body,
 Is it any teacher's biz?

Judge: "What's your occupation?"
Mike: "I'm a sailor."
Judge: "You don't look like a sailor. I don't believe you were ever on a ship."
Mike: "Do you think I came from Ireland on a hack?"

Al. P.: "When I was in Pittsburgh, I stopped at the very best hotel."
Lil. M.: "Rather costly, wasn't it?"
Al. P.: "Oh, no. I stopped to admire it."

Charlotte Lammel: "What is the Latin race?"
Student: "It's a race between the Latin pony and the teacher's goat.

Dot: "Did you tell the same story that I did?"
Issie: "No, but she'll never know."
Dot: "Well, just so our stories *collide*."

Catherine Fox: "Decline the intensive pronoun."
Normal Prep: "I do."
Miss Fox: "Do what?"
Prep: "Decline."

Mr. Wiley (after Bob Laing had demonstrated a geometry proposition):

"Now, that's very good, Robert; but I wish after this you would stand a little more to the one side. You are like me—not so very transparent, you know."

Virginia Tully: "I wonder how they make hash?"
Sal Duncan: "They don't make it; it just accumulates."

Don't be afraid to invest in a smile; it is always worth its face value.

"We tried our best, and so got thin,
You try your best, to laugh and grin."

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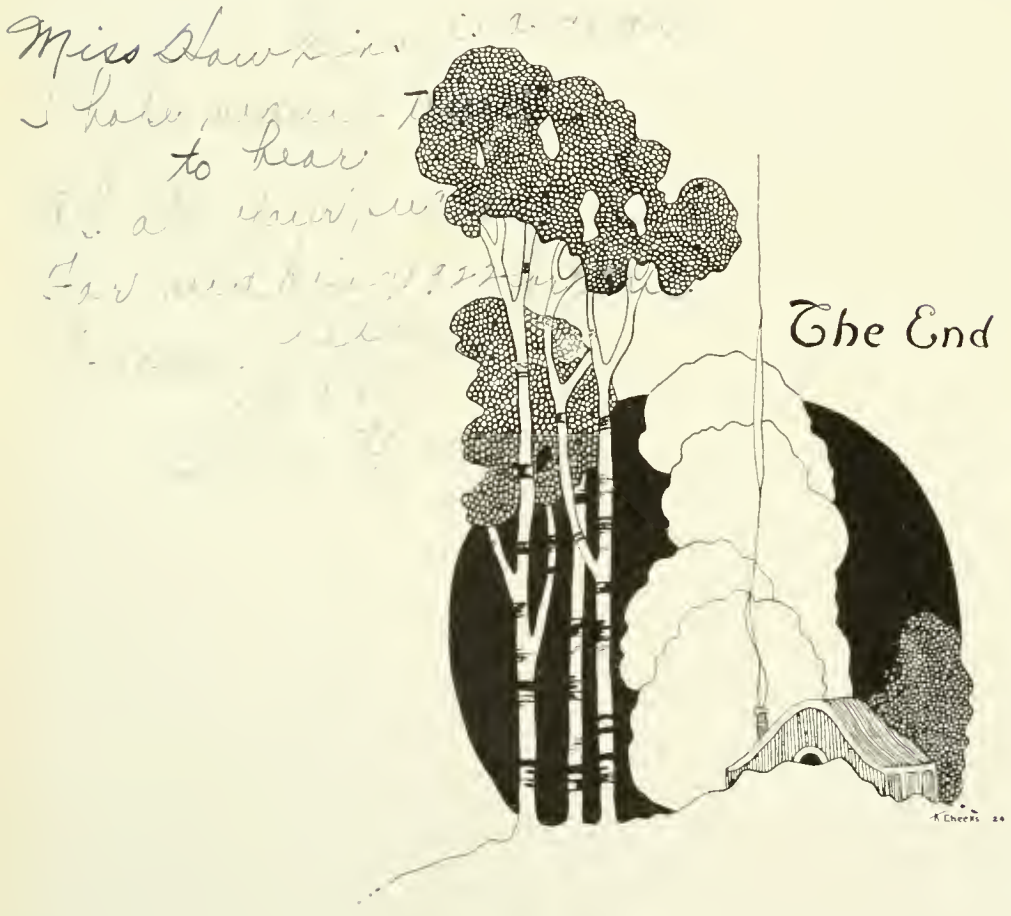
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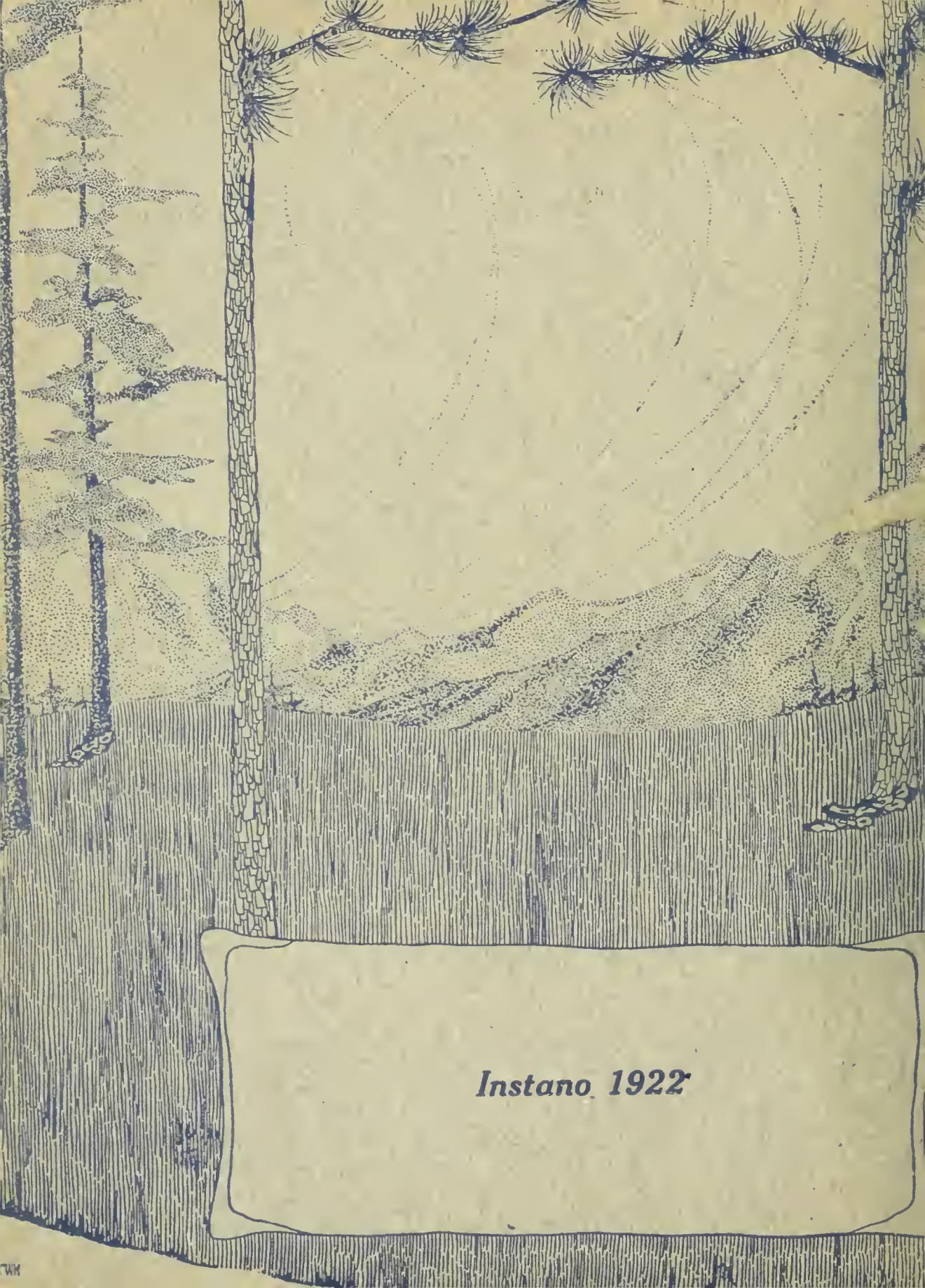
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